

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Flash Flood Watch
Continues in Ulster

... Story, Photos Page 3

THE WEATHER: Showers — Temperature: Max. 78, Min. 62

VOL. CIV—No. 226

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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★★★ Flawless Blast Off for Russian Soyuz ★★★

By UPI

Two Russian cosmonauts carrying a United Nations flag rocketed flawlessly into orbit from a Central Asian desert today 7½ hours before three Americans were scheduled to blast off for history's first meeting in space of men from two nations.

Col. Alexei Leonov and civilian flight engineer Valeri Kubasov reported their Soyuz 19 spaceship was working perfectly as it circled the globe in the opening half of the international project drawing the attention of millions around the world.

America's Apollo astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance

Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton waited patiently at Cape Canaveral, Fla., for launch at 3:50 p.m. EDT in pursuit of their Russian comrades. Congratulations from the Americans were radioed to the cosmonauts nearly two hours after launch.

"Thank you very much," Leonov said. "Everything is perfect."

President Ford and 300 others watched on television in the State Department auditorium in Washington as the Russians blasted off and the President led the cheers and applause as the two cosmonauts went into orbit. He said he was "very impressed."

The countdown at the Florida ocean-side spaceport was clicking along without a hitch and project officials reported the best weather there in months.

If all goes according to plan, the five spacemen will meet in orbit Thursday, docking 136 miles above Germany. The symbolic handshake will come three hours later when Stafford floats through a special docking module-airlock to Soyuz.

Leonov, 41-year-old Soyuz commander, and Kubasov, 40, blasted away only five thousandths of a second late at 8:20 a.m. EDT (4:20 p.m. local

time) from Baikonur Cosmodrome near the town of Tyuratam east of the Aral Sea.

With Soviet television beaming the view to hundreds of millions of persons around the globe for the first time, the 162-foot, 20-engine Soyuz rocket climbed slowly out of a pit in its concrete firing pad and rose over the flat, hot expanse of the Russian base that opened the space age in 1957 with Sputnik.

The rocket's engines, gulping liquid oxygen and kerosene, produced 1 million pounds of thrust. Their combined red and orange flame soon became all the could be

seen as the booster accelerated in the clear sky.

The cosmonauts gave a running technical commentary in Russian of the launch phase.

"Very slight swinging," Leonov said. "Pressure normal. Everything is perfect. Little overload (pull against gravity) but it is possible to work under these conditions."

"One hundred and sixty seconds and the sky is very, very blue," one of the pilots said. "Saw little white snowflakes."

Ten minutes after launch, Soyuz went into an orbit ranging from 137 to 116 miles high.

"The program of flight for the first orbit has been normal," said Moscow control as the 25-foot spaceship went into its second 88-minute swing around Earth. The basic objective of the Apollo-Soyuz mission is to demonstrate that men of different nations, using different technologies and speaking different languages, can rendezvous and link up in orbit. This could be used for future rescue flights and more ambitious cooperative ventures.

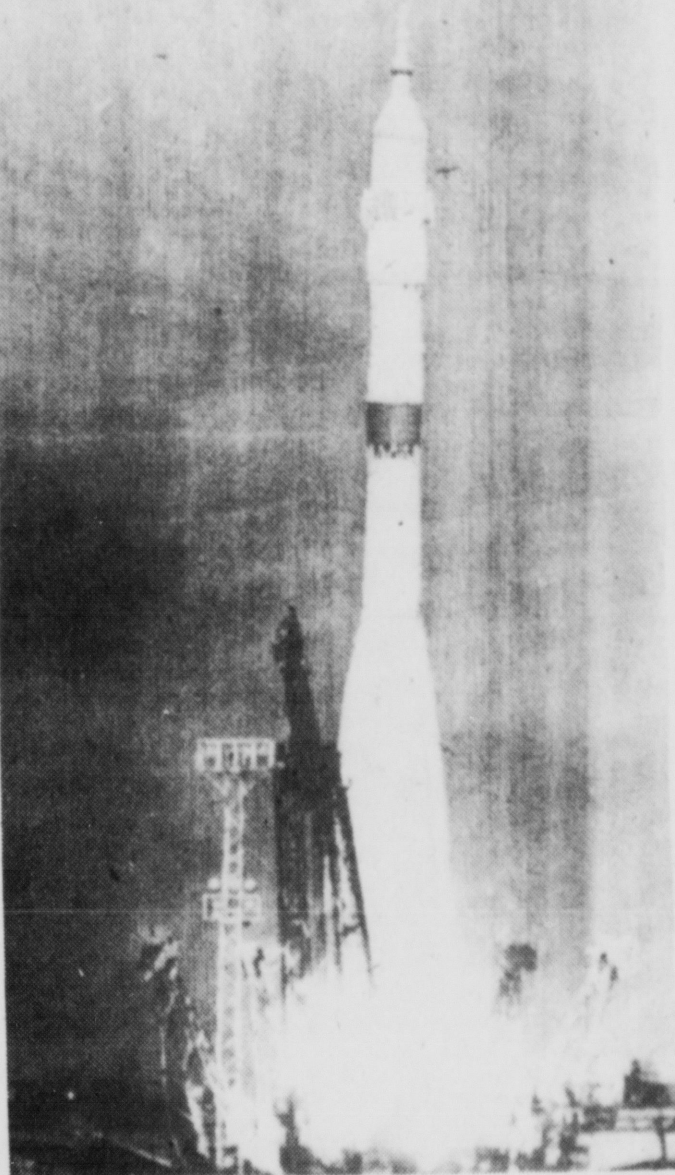
U. S. Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr., his wife and two other Americans watched the launch from the cosmodrome. They were the first Westerners to see a manned shot there.

In Moscow, Secretary Leonid Brezhnev wished the spacemen a safe journey and a successful accomplishment of the mission.

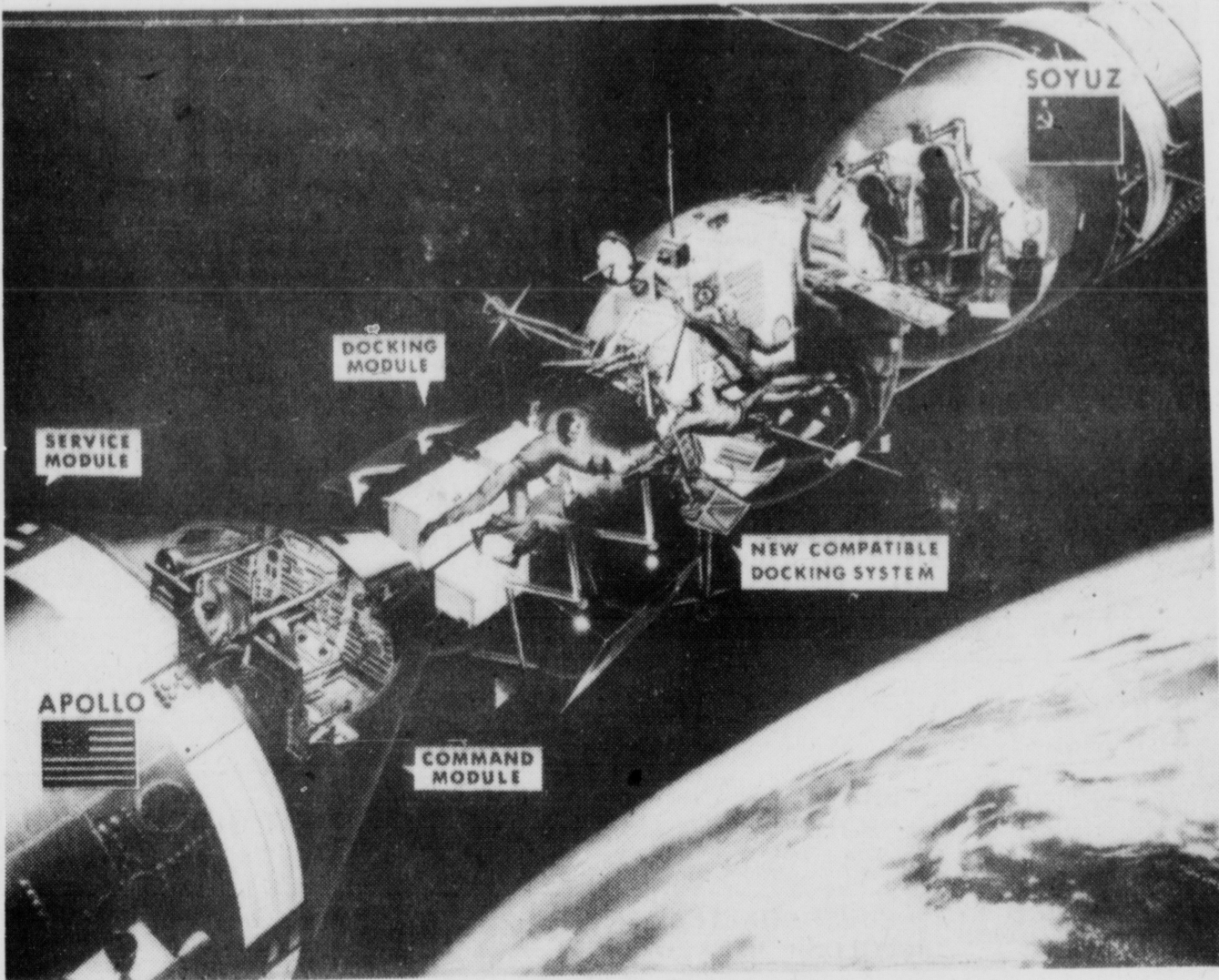
Small crowds stood outside Moscow radio and television stores to watch and listen. "They're off," the citizens said as the white rocket raced skyward. It was the first time a space shot had been televised live in Russia.

"We see this mission as a contribution to space navigation as well as a contribution made by space explorers to the consolidation of friendship between peoples," said Lt. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, the cosmonaut training chief.

Aboard Soyuz 19 was a United Nations flag the cosmonauts plan to give to the Americans who will bring it back to Earth for presentation to the United Nations.



Soyuz spacecraft blasts off into space this morning for beginning of historic Apollo-Soyuz mission. (UPI)



Handshake in Space . . . History Is Near

Commander Thomas Stafford in the Apollo and his Russian counterpart in the Soyuz, Alexei Leonov, shake hands through hatchway joining their space

craft in this artist's cutaway. The historic crew transfer is slated for Thursday.

(UPI)

It Was a Ceremony Filled With Detente

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford rose from his seat cheering today at the sight of the Russian spaceship Soyuz lifting off to begin a rendezvous with an American Apollo craft.

"I am impressed. I am very impressed. I wish the cosmonauts very well," Ford said and clasped hands with Russian Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Both sat together side by side in the State Department auditorium to watch a televised showing on a 15-by-28-foot screen.

It was a ceremony awash with detente. Twice the 300 viewers in the auditorium burst into applause during the live show from Russia. Once at liftoff and once when word came that Soyuz was in orbit.

Both times, it was the President of the United States, his hands raised over his head and clapping, who led the applause and cheering. Dobrynin smiled and clapped.

After their prelaunch statements to the assembled group, the American President and the Russian diplomat, moved to the fourth row in front of the screen.

Ford backed off to let Dobrynin in first. Dobrynin said no, you first, Mr. President. No, said the smiling Ford.

But Dobrynin and protocol won and Ford slipped into his seat. Dobrynin next to him, seated on his right.

In his formal statement, Ford said the mission "demon-

strates that the United States and the Soviet Union are prepared to co-operate in a common endeavor of great significance, importance and complexity."

Dobrynin said "this mission, by itself, is a great contribu-

tion toward peace and understanding."

Ford and Dobrynin made their brief remarks just prior to the 8:20 a.m. EDT launch of two Russian cosmonauts aboard their Soyuz spacecraft

from a desert site in the Soviet Union.

"The launch," Ford said, "marks the beginning of a very epic venture into space."

"It's my judgment that this joint space mission is a truly historic occasion. In my pre-

launch message to the American astronauts and the Soviet cosmonauts, I told them that they are opening a new era in the exploration of space and the blazing of a brand new trail of international space co-operation."

"Never before have representatives of two countries lived and worked together in space. They have a wonderful, unique opportunity as a result."

"I wish both crews a most successful mission," Ford said. Dobrynin told the audience he had been to Moscow and "The whole country is taking part in counting down."

He quoted Soviet Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev as saying: "They (the cosmonauts and astronauts) know from outer space that our planet looks even more beautiful." But Brezhnev also said they knew it looked "too small to be threatened by nuclear war."

When the house lights dimmed in the auditorium after the statements, both Ford and Dobrynin put on their eyeglasses. As the television scene came in from Russia, both chattered.

"Is it still on the first booster?" Ford asked after liftoff.

"I think so," said NASA Director James Fletcher, seated on Dobrynin's right.

Ford, waving at the screen, asked, "does that mean it's in orbit?"

Fletcher replied, "It means..." Just then, the announcer from Russia on the screen announced Soyuz had gone into orbit.

Ford and Dobrynin raised their hands, clapping with the 300 persons in the auditorium.

Before returning to the White House, Ford shook Dobrynin's hand and gave him his personal congratulations to the Russian spacemen, the Russian people and Brezhnev. Dobrynin grinned.

Tens of Thousands Jam Cape Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Rinkey Geiger has been to 14 baseball World Series and has never missed a rocket launch from the beaches of his boyhood.

"There's nothing like being in the ball park," said the 47-year-old lifelong resident of Brevard County. "It's the thrill of being there, even though you're better informed watching television, whether it's a ball game or a space shot."

Geiger, who retired as postmaster of nearby Cocoa three years ago, joined tens of thousands of others today to watch the American astronauts blast off for a space date with the Russian cosmonauts.

"When there's a man in there, everybody's holding their breath and praying," added Geiger, who says he has watched them all "since Von Braun and those boys shot off that V-2."

"It pulls at your religion and your heart-strings, too," he said.

Not all the crowd on the beaches to watch the last American manned shot into space for at least four years shared Geiger's enthusiasm.

"I don't know why they have to spend millions to go shake hands in space when they can't do it on earth," fretted Leslie Smith, 22, attractive blonde daughter of a former space worker. "It fascinates me to watch them, but I just don't understand why they're doing it."

Days before the launch, the Florida Highway Patrol was predicting a crowd of up to one million persons to view this last act in the long run of Apollo. But on the eve of the launch, Whitey Bridges was serving beer in Mason jars labeled "Rocket Fuel" at his Anchor Club on the beach and fretting.

"If they're going to come, they damn well better hurry," he said. "Most of the folks here are local people."

But a brunet with a Mississippi voice, who stopped to ask advice, gave evidence all the motels in the area were full.

"We've stopped in 15 already and I'm tired of asking," she said. "I don't know why I drove all the way down here for this anyway, just to watch some rich people shoot up in the air and have fun."

Then there was George Carmichael, getting his 10-year pin Monday for service on the Redstone, a missile tracking ship.

"It's something to see when it goes up," he said. "You see what you've accomplished. The American people should be proud of it."

And Gary Autry, who quit his job as a computer programmer because "it just wasn't fun anymore" and opened a snack bar on the beach.

"The rain and the newspapers scared everybody off," said Autry. "I've been so depressed I've been drunk for two days."



Barefoot on the Beach

Former President Richard M. Nixon takes a barefoot stroll and greets an unidentified hand-shaker as Brenda Waterman of Torrance Calif., looks on. Nixon spent about an hour walking on Camp Pendleton beach along with members of his family. (UPI)

Break-Ins

By the FBI

Confirmed



FBI CHIEF KELLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edward H. Levi is seeking a court ruling on the legality of "surreptitious entries" in national security investigations, a spokesman said today.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley revealed in a news conference Monday that until recent years the FBI had been breaking into foreign embassies and other places without warrants in national security cases.

Levi, who is to appear with Kelley before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Wednesday, is trying to determine the best method to get a court review, Public Information Director Robert J. Havel said.

"Several options are being considered on how to get a resolution," he told reporters. He declined to say what the options were.

Havel said Kelley advised Levi about the break-ins several days ago. He said the FBI has prepared a report on the break-ins for the committee.

The Justice Department formally defended the legality of warrantless surveillance, including surreptitious entry, in a letter to the U.S. Court of Appeals last May 9.

It is justified "under proper circumstances when related to foreign espionage or in-

telligence," said the letter, signed by Acting Assistant Attorney General John C. Kenney.

But Kenney said the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist by the so-called White House "plumbers" did not fit that category. He said that break-in was "plainly illegal."

The Appeals Court is considering an appeal by former White House counsel John Ehrlichman to overturn his conviction for his role in that break-in.

The Supreme Court has never ruled on whether any form of surveillance without a warrant is legal in national security cases. It left that question open in ruling in 1972 that warrants are needed in all other types of cases.

Kelley said at his news conference that "the FBI has conducted surreptitious entries for national security. We acted in good faith. The actions were reasonable. The impact was to protect the country."

He said the technique is no longer used. Since he became FBI director in 1973 no one has asked him to approve any, he said; "if it were a matter of grave concern I would present it to the attorney general and be guided by his opinion."

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'Nuisance' Tax Package Proposed for City by Mayor Beame

NEW YORK (UPI) — Haircuts, shoeshines and movie admissions are among the items Mayor Abraham D. Beame has proposed taxing in a \$37.6 million package of so-called "nuisance" levies proposed to the City Council Monday night.

The mayor also presented bills to implement the \$330.5 million in additional city tax-

ing authority recently approved by the state legislature and to repeal the five-cent ceiling on Staten Island Ferry fares.

Another measure would keep the current increased rates for assessing the city personal income tax for New Yorkers and earnings taxes for commuters.

Beame's nuisance tax package did not include an effort to

pass additional levies on beer and liquor. Many council leaders and members of the Board of Estimate have expressed opposition to those taxes.

A spokesman for the mayor said the new revenues would be used to restore city workers laid off because of the budget crisis.

Some 19,000 municipal employees were laid off July 1 as

part of Beame's \$12.089 billion "modified crisis budget" but 5,500 — including 2,900 uniformed workers — have since been rehired.

In a statement, Beame said the nuisance taxes — approved by the legislature four years ago but never implemented by the council — would bring in \$37.6 million annually.

But, he added the city could not begin collecting them before Sept. 1 and so only some \$32 million would be raised in the current fiscal year.

Included in the list of nuisance taxes were levies on haircuts, shoeshines, laundry or tailoring work, admissions to movies or sporting events, and detective, credit report-

ing, and interior decorating services.

Council Finance Committee Chairman Matthew J. Troy, appearing on a televised interview taped before Beame's announcement, said many councilmen were "leery" about passing nuisance taxes and it would take "a great deal of arm-twisting" to get any approved.

In addition, he said, members of the watchdog Municipal Assistance Corp. have been arguing forcefully that passing more taxes was an indication to potential buyers of municipal bonds the city was not yet ready to "bite the bullet and cut our budget."

Included in the \$330.5 million package passed by the

state legislature after much wrangling were measures authorizing the imposition of the city sales tax on various commercial services, a new tax on bond sales and an increase in the general corporation tax.

The mayor said a fare hike on the ferry would allow restoration of service cutbacks recently instituted in light of the city's fiscal crisis.

Conservatives Still Oppose Rosendale Park

ROSENDALE — The Conservative Party, which unsuccessfully opposed the \$195,000 bond issue to purchase Sportsmen's Park for a town recreation site, charged today that the cost could be five or six times higher than the \$8,000 a year cited by Town Supervisor Richard Glazer.

Challenging Glazer to sign a sworn affidavit that the cost will be \$8,000 a year, Attilio A. Contini, town Conservative chairman, said, "I must contend that the Conservative Party's estimated cost of from \$40,000 to \$50,000 per year is the most accurate cost available."

Contini says that Glazer has not figured the cost of maintenance and that "they also think that volunteer help will be available indefinitely."

The Conservatives also oppose the project on ideological grounds. "The prime reason we are opposed to it," says Contini, is that "the proposed recreation center as proposed is a blatant attempt of community ownership of a business. The Conservative Party of New York State is opposed to socialism and any facsimili thereof."

Contini says the ownership of Sportsmen's Park by the town is "socialistic" because the town will be renting some

of the property and that the town will be establishing a "semi-private swimming club" open only to taxpayers who pay a fee.

The party suggests small

parks in Tillson, High Falls and Bloomington large enough to be used for either softball or football.

"This would be both a constitutional and constructive

solution to the recreation problem here in the Town of Rosendale," Contini concluded.

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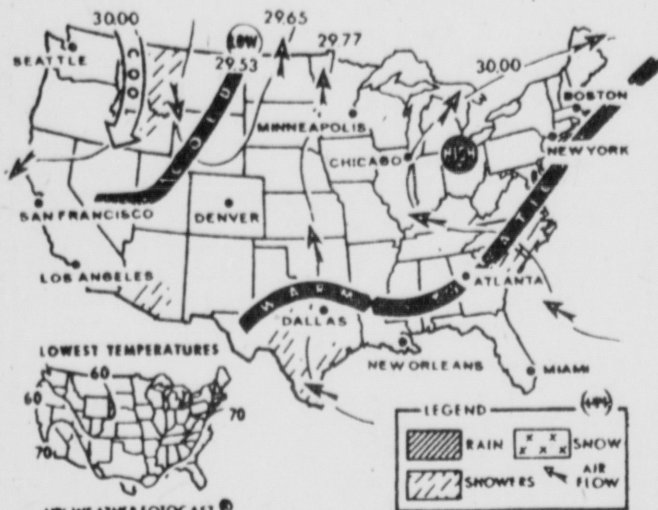
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For Period Ending 7 a.m., EST Wednesday
During Tuesday night, showers and thundershowers will be found over parts of the Carolinas, lower Texas, the northern and southern Rockies. Mostly fair weather is likely elsewhere.

The Weather

Tuesday, July 15, 1975
Sun rises at 5:32 a.m.; sun sets at 8:31 p.m., D.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy, Showers.

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Flash flood watch continued today. Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers and thunderstorms likely today. Locally heavy rain likely

at times. High temperature 75 to 80. Showers diminishing tonight, followed by partial clearing on Wednesday. Low tonight 60 to 65. High Wednesday near 80. The precipitation probability is 70 percent today, 40 percent tonight and 20 percent Wednesday. Winds southerly 10 to 18 miles per hour today, with briefly strong and gusty winds in isolated thunderstorms, variable under 10 miles per hour tonight.

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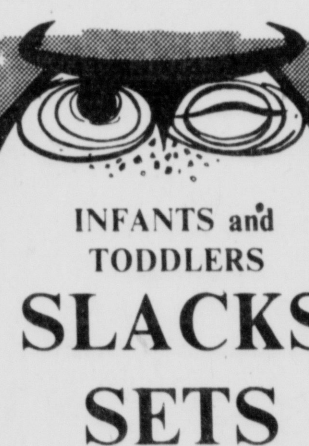
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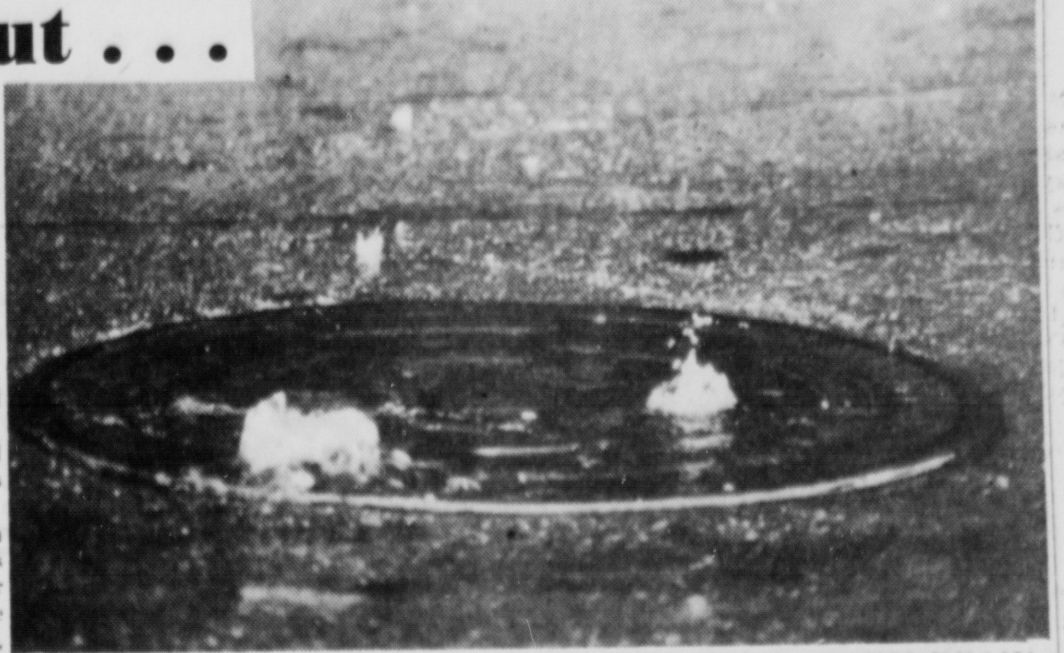
KINGSTON
Although the worst is apparently over, police and fire officials and civil defense personnel are keeping a close and anxious watch on streams and lowland areas that have been drenched with more than four inches of rain since Saturday night.

The flash flood-watch that was broadcast for the Mid-Hudson Valley Monday morning was maintained today, although Ulster County has, so far, been spared the devastation that heavy rains have caused in areas to the south.

A spokesman for the Ulster County Civil Defense Office said today that Monday's anticipated flash floods never occurred, and that there was no actual evacuation of campers and homeowners from lowland areas in the county.

Renewed flash flood alerts have been broadcast for Rockland County, however, and there was some concern that heavy rains would pass through Ulster County later today.

Since midnight Saturday, 4.15 inches of rain has been recorded by the city engineer's office in Kingston. Monday's precipitation, which totaled 1.4 inches, caused brief power outages in Glenford, Kingston and Rosendale; forced the closure of Springtown Road in New Paltz for most of the day, and created some minor flooding problems in the city. But there were no reports of serious problems anywhere in the county.

MINI-GEYSERS SPROUT FROM OVERFLOWING STORM DRAIN
(Freeman photos by Haines)

AREA NEWS TODAY

Hinchey Switches 'On the Roof'

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) has switched over to "the copperheads" in the Senate House roof controversy and a group of Woodstockers is willing to patch the roof for free but not a word has been heard from the state which precipitated the whole thing by suggesting the existing copper roof be torn off and a "more authentic" wood shingle roof be installed to replace it. At a cost of some \$35,000.

Hinchey was a "shingler" when the controversy broke on Friday, lining himself up with historic interests and against State Senators Edwyn E. Mason and Richard E. Schermerhorn.

After "checking the thing out" over the weekend, Hinchey says he's come away with a different point of view. "I think in all fairness and honesty I have to reverse my position on this issue," Hinchey said. "That Cerwonka fellow is right."

Hinchey was referring to Thomas Cerwonka of Main Street, on the staff of plant engineering at IBM, who first wrote to the state back in early-June inquiring why it was removing the copper roof for a shingle roof. WHITA has also joined the fight and is urging the general public to support its legislators to prevent the expenditure.

The state office of Parks and Recreation, Division of Historic Preservation, told Cerwonka that the present roof was badly deteriorated, and that failure to repair it could lead to damage to the building, originally built in 1676. The state also told Cerwonka that it wanted wood shingles because they would be more "authentic."

Hinchey a vociferous supporter of historical interests originally, now says "authenticity should be put in perspective."

Hinchey suggests that the building, burned by the British in 1777, added on to in 1888 and equipped with electric lights, indoor plumbing and some of the other modern comforts, lacks

a good deal in authenticity.

"It doesn't make much sense to go for that kind of 'authenticity' for a building that is no longer authentic," Hinchey said.

He now agrees with Mason and Schermerhorn who say the existing copper roof is more substantial and will last much longer than any wood shingle roof.

Meanwhile, a group of Woodstock artisans and craftsmen who work in copper, led by Peter Walther of Wittenberg, a man who describes himself as a part-time roofer who works in crafts, has offered to do the repairs on the copper roof. "It's not a big job," says Walther, "a little flashing around one of the chimneys and some repairs to the valleys."

Artisans in Woodstock are usually lined up against Senator Mason, a conservative, who considers such expenditures frivolous. Why, then, are they supporting him on this?

"Well, for the stated reason," says Walther, "but also because we'd like to open up some lines of communication with the senator. We'd like to get our views across (to him) on the New York State Council of the Arts (which Mason opposes)."

To get that opportunity, the artisans are willing to donate their time.

State officials have managed to avoid any comment on the issue since Friday. The Freeman contacted Frederick L. Rath, deputy commissioner for the Division of Historic preservation, but was referred to an assistant.

The Freeman got as close as the assistant's (Jack Waite's) secretary on Monday but was told Waite was on the phone. Shortly after the Freeman was informed Waite had left his office and would be "tied up all day." The circle was closed when Waite's secretary suggested a call to Rath.

He was "out of his office" for the day.



Big Turnout for Spada

Ulster County Clerk and GOP County Chairman Albert Spada was honored Monday night at a fund-raising dinner held for him at the Walnut Grove by the party faithful. The affair was sold out long in advance and was attended by such notables as former State Senator Arthur Wicks, Legislature

Chairman Peter J. Savago and Republican mayoral candidate William Darling. Spada and his wife, Mary, (front left, with their children, Albert and Charles) and Spada's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Spada

(Freeman photo)

Vail Appointed to Saugerties Board

SAUGERTIES Edward Vail was appointed trustee for one year to the Saugerties Board of Education Monday night by a majority vote of that board, succeeding Peter Kramer.

Vail outpolled Mt. Marion Certified Public Accountant Frank Budik, who was also

nominated. Both men were praised in advance by board president Robert Francello as good choices, and he asked that both serve the district in the coming school year in some capacity regardless of the outcome of the board vote.

Vail, of 44 Elm Street, Saugerties is employed by

IBM in Kingston. He and his family have lived there since 1956; four of five children are presently in the school system.

The new member, nominated by board member Earl Benjamin, will serve from the next regular board meeting through June 30, 1976 when he

must stand for reelection to continue, Kramer, who left the post for business reasons, had two years left in his term.

Regarding contract negotiations, Benjamin reported that an impasse in negotiations with the Saugerties Teachers' Association had

been reached and a joint meeting with PERB fact finder William A. Toomey and the two parties was scheduled for July 24 at the school to "go over the stalemate."

He added, "We have been meeting since January and nobody has gotten mad at each other. We have kept the negotiations at a good level."

The happy (for Saugerties) report of state aid anticipated was addressed by board member John O'Rourke. "They whacked up \$200 million in Albany," he said. "Luckily, Saugerties got a 13 percent increase."

O'Rourke interjected his personal opinion on the state adoption of the same aid ratio as in the past by commenting the aid "is not distributed evenly; I feel the people in Albany should look for a new distribution." He stated the district is in "good financial shape."

Francello cautioned that the forecast \$3.9 million was a "preliminary figure, and not final. We've had no official communication."

"We have only a newspaper account," he added, "and we know what newspaper accounts are worth." And, "I hate to get into the realm of speculation."

There was some speculation shortly, however, when bidding practices were called into question because of a recent incident. A district employee had telephoned several board members, including Francello and Thomas Macarille, and told them that even though a certain bread bid would be lowest when bids were opened the next day, that the company had delivered stale bread in the past. When bids were opened, it was low bidder.

The point that prompted Francello to comment, "I'm going to be very forceful; how do these people know that information?", was the suspected violation by someone of the strict legal confidence in which bids are held.

He and Macarille made it clear that they were not accusing anyone of anything, only looking into bidding practices. Business manager Gerald Snyder explained the procedure with bids and asked that he be able to "sit down and talk with that (unnamed) person."

Francello declined to identify the woman and called for a meeting with himself, District Superintendent Dan Lee, and Snyder to review how bids are handled.

The bread bid, and several others, were accepted.



Mr. Jones Goes to Washington

Wayne Jones, second left, elected congressman in the Ulster County Youth-in-government Program sponsored by the Ulster County Legislature, recently went to Washington, D. C. where he visited the office of Ulster County's congressmen. On his return he was presented a check for expenses by Legislator Lewis C. Kirschner (D-Dist. 6), right. On hand for the occasion was Legislator S. Robert Kelder (D-Dist. 5) (L), chairman of the Youth and Recreation Committee and Bonnie McCaig, youth advisor.

'An Ounce of Prevention . . .'

KINGSTON

An ounce of prevention by families can mean a step forward in solving the juvenile runaway problem in Ulster County, according to Thomas Johnson, director of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department Juvenile Aid Bureau.

Johnson urged parents to know their children's friends by full name, address and telephone number and to know where their children's hang-outs are.

"Too many parents questioned by the Juvenile Aid

Division only remember that their son or daughter occasionally went out with Billy, Bobby, Sally or whatever," Johnson said. "Take time to learn who these friends and associates really are, and you might find out soon enough to prevent a possible tragedy. Should a child disappear you at least have some immediate source of information."

He also urged parents to learn about where their children spend their time.

Johnson explained that the three basic objectives of the Juvenile Aid Division's runaway program are to help parents regain contact with their children, to help young people who are runaways get a message to their parents, and to prevent runaways from becoming victims in crime-related incidents.

Explaining that it is difficult for the federal government to develop an effective control over the problem, Johnson said, "Parental lethargy and the government's precarious position provide a field day for the criminal element who prey on the unsuspecting runaway. The only help for families is an ounce of prevention."



KPA Officers for 1975

Kingston Patrolmen's Association officers for 1975 are shown during a recent installation meeting. The officers for the year are: George Carlson (L),

treasurer; James Riggins, president; Dominic Ausanio, vice president; and Robert Boughton, secretary. (Freeman photo)

Feraca, Short Gain Promotions

KINGSTON

Two veteran Kingston Police Department officers, Otto Short and Joseph Feraca, have received promotions as the result of action by the Board of Police Commissioners last week.

Short, a 16-year veteran of the Kingston Police Department, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant and will serve in the uniform division. The promotion was made from the rank of detective sergeant.

Short joined the police department on May 1, 1959. In 1967 he was promoted from patrolman to detective. Promoted to sergeant in 1969, Short returned to the uniform division, and, last March, he was advanced to the rank of detective sergeant.

Feraca, a 12-year veteran of the department, was appointed patrolman in 1963 and advanced to the rank of detective in 1967. Last fall he was promoted to the rank of sergeant, but remained with the detective division, and was given the duties of training officer for the department. He has now been promoted to the rank of detective sergeant, to fill the vacancy created by Short's promotion.

Short's promotion was made to fill a vacancy left following the recent retirement of Lt. Garvin Fisher.

Both appointments were made effective July 12.

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32 OZ. JAR **99¢**

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JELL-O 3 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 15, 1975

EDITORIALS

New Approach

President Ford surveyed a melancholy scene in the crime message he sent to Congress recently. The last 15 years have seen an investment of billions of dollars in beefing up law enforcement in the United States of America. While this has had a visible impact on the manpower and equipment devoted to police work in our communities, it has failed to prevent a doubling of the crime rate in the same period.

Mr. Ford's proposal that Congress legislate mandatory prison terms for habitual and violent offenders is in line with the growing conviction that our crime problem lies not so much in failure to catch criminals as in what happens to them after they are caught.

The proposal also points up the limitations on what can be achieved by the federal government in dealing with those robberies, rapes and murders and other street crimes which, as Mr. Ford said, are making Americans "fearful of strangers and afraid to go out at night." Few of those crimes become federal offenses. It is in the state legislatures and local courtrooms of America that the next phase of the battle against crime must be fought.

The President also recognized the limitations on gun control as an avenue for thwarting the criminal. While his proposed reforms in sentencing and parole policies under federal law could serve as examples to the states, the major direct link between the federal government and local crime problems may remain in the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Mr. Ford suggests extending the life of the LEAA and giving it more money to distribute in grants to state and local governments.

Whether Congress will go along with bigger budgets for the LEAA may depend on whether Attorney General Edward H. Levi can satisfy critics that the grant money is being well spent. The crime rate is making it hard for LEAA to explain exactly what has been achieved with the \$4.8 billion invested in its programs since 1968.

While it is hard to argue with the need for well-staffed, well-equipped police departments, a shift toward mandatory prison terms and tougher standards for granting probation and parole will carry a price tag. The era which has seen rehabilitation get more emphasis than punishment in the treatment of criminals has seen a decline in the prison population, and with it a decline in the capacity of penal systems. Building and staffing new prisons may begin claiming a greater share of the dollars going into anticrime programs.

President Ford believes tougher sentences and fines can help restore credibility to the law as a deterrent against crime. While his message was addressed to Congress, it should get as much attention in state capitols and courthouses where most of the responsibility lies for making our homes and neighborhoods less vulnerable to the criminal.

Ivan Listens

The Soviet Union is reported to have figured out how to pick up and scramble the microwave signals that carry 70 percent of the long distance telephone calls in the United States of America. Since our National Security Agency has technology as good or better with which to eavesdrop on the Russians, this simply tells us how sophisticated the cloak and dagger business has become.

With the current notoriety of electronic surveillance, it appears that progress in communications is biting the hand that feeds it. The disappearance of party-line telephones gave our family secrets some protection from the nosy lady down the block who was always listening. Thanks to technology, our Mother's Day phone calls are now being monitored at the headquarters of the KGB in Moscow.

Berry's World



"Don't worry! By neutering the English language, we're only giving women the appearance of equality!"



By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — We recently reported, with detailed documentation, that Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos had tried to bribe a former aide with \$50,000 not to testify before the U.S. Congress.

Marcos has now offered the witness, Primitivo Mijares, a full \$100,000 if he will recant his testimony, repudiate our story and retire to Australia.

As Marcos' former press censor, Mijares had a ringside seat to the rise of the Marcos dictatorship. He has testified at House hearings about the tyranny and corruption he had seen.

In Manila, meanwhile, Marcos has denied he tried to block Mijares' testimony. We happen to have copies, however, of the bank transactions involved in the original \$50,000 bribe.

On the day Mijares testified, a Philippine National Bank check, No. 2905, was made out for \$50,000 to Marcos' man in San Francisco, Ambassador Trinidad Alconcel. The check was endorsed by Alconcel and deposited in a joint bank account in the names of Mijares and Alconcel.

After Mijares went ahead with his testimony, Alconcel abruptly transferred the \$50,000 the next day to his own personal bank account.

Since it is a criminal offense to interfere with a federal witness, we have turned our information over to the FBI. Rep. Don Fraser, D-Minn., who presided over the House hearings, has also urged the Justice Department to conduct a full inquiry.

Unaware the Mijares was cooperating with the FBI, Alconcel got in touch with him again and doubled the offer. Alconcel made it quite clear he was speaking for Marcos.

To establish the connection, Mijares, an ex-newspaperman, called Marcos' office and spoke with his top aide-de-camp, Dr. Guillermo de Vega. The aide, according to Mijares, verified the \$100,000 offer.

To establish our own verification, we retained crack San Francisco lawyer Shldon Greene to listen, with Mijares' permission, to a second phone conversation with Manila. The aide, de Vega, reaffirmed in English and Tagalog his offer to "help" Mijares and didn't question Mijares' references to the \$100,000 bribe.

Mijares asked, as bait, whether Marcos would go as high as \$250,000. This would have to be approved, said de Vega, by Marcos personally.

Acquaintances of Alconcel in San Francisco tell us Marcos is trying to persuade him to take the rap for the bribe, leave the United States and accept a minor ambassadorship. We haven't been able to reach Alconcel for comment.

FORD FAVORED: Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy the Greek Snyder, who calculates the political odds exclusively for us, gives Ronald Reagan only one chance in 20 of taking the Republican presidential nomination away from President Ford.

But the former California governor has one chance in four of stealing the vice presidential nomination from Nelson Rockefeller.

As the Greek assesses the situation, Alabama's Governor George Wallace might break with the Democrats and run again as a third-party candidate for the White House. He would be likely to draw conservative voters away from President Ford, just as he hurt Richard Nixon more than Hubert Humphrey in the 1968 presidential election.

Under these circumstances, the Greek foresees a definite possibility that the GOP convention, in a move to give the ticket a stronger conservative coloration, might nominate Reagan to be Ford's running mate.

Ford is also a clear favorite over all the leading Democratic contenders. The President has the common touch. His favorite line is that he is "a Ford, not a Lincoln." He talks about his fondness for the late Harry Truman, another President in the image of the common man. Ford has an easy, affable Eisenhower quality that the people instinctively like.

For these reasons, according to the Greek, Ford will be hard to beat in 1976.

SUSPICIOUS SHEEP: Some environmental wolves in sheep's clothing have suddenly shown up in Washington. In the name of the environment, they are bleating against measures that would interfere with profits and jobs.

While true environmentalists are lucky to get the ear of the White House gardener, these heavily funded, labor-industry lobbyists have been promised a conference with President Ford's top ecology advisors.

The lobbyists have formed several groups. A typical one calls itself the Environmental Balance Association and claims to take a balanced view of the environmental issue.

But Ralph Nader told us that the talk of "balance" is really "a semantic gliblet to camouflage a deliberate rape of our environment."

Our own investigation largely supports Nader's charge. Despite their professed concern for the environment, these lobbyists get their backing from banks, construction firms, agribusiness and companies with major pollution records, plus some unions.



Copley News Service

"Throw me one marked KENNEDY!"

On the Right

A Hesitant Reagan and a Ford

who stepped down as Secretary of the Army. Bo Callaway ran for Governor in his home state of Georgia and lost because he was too conservative! (He came out against the minimum wage).

Dean Burch is not only known and admired for his work as head of the Federal Communications Commission, he is a Goldwater man from way back, chairman of the Republican Party when Goldwater was running for President.

David Packard is a businessman, but experienced in government as second in command of the Defense Department under Melvin Laird. He is a Californian whose interest in politics has sharpened as his concern for his country's future grows more acute. So... Gerald Ford has got

himself (to name only these three) conspicuous American conservatives as the spinal column of his election staff.

And then, as lagniappe, there was the business about Rockefeller. Mr. Ford "hopes" that Rockefeller will be the nominee, but recognizes that the decision is for the convention to make. Bo Callaway insists that his office is concerned to gather delegate strength in behalf of Gerald Ford, not Nelson Rockefeller.

In reply to sharp questioning, he says he is simply not authorized to discuss the matter of the Vice Presidency. If Eisenhower had gone that extra length to treat Nixon that way in 1956, the gesture would have been interpreted as a repudiation. It is not being thus interpreted at the mo-

ment for two reasons. The first is that everybody knows Ford is engaged in political choreography, designed to narcotize the misgivings of the right. The second is that they anticipate his success — a Ford-dominated convention, and the re-nomination of Rockefeller. That is to say, the opinion makers are not yet convinced that Rockefeller is in real trouble.

Meanwhile, Ronald Reagan is in a quandary. Every day he loses — as he did during 1967 and 1968 — potential support from key conservative figures. Take, for instance, Dean Burch. I haven't asked him, and won't, but who is prepared to say with any confidence that he would now be associated with Gerald Ford's campaign if Ronald Reagan had announced six months ago

his own candidacy? The lesion goes on, and there are some who will say that already it is too late: that Reagan's vacillation has cost him the momentum he cannot now recover.

But Reagan has other things also to weigh in the balance. Better not to run at all, than to run a campaign that is purely symbolic. He has been waiting to see signs of Ford's weakness. And, a few months ago, Ford was very weak. But in these past weeks, things have been going better for him.

Unemployment is not increasing, the rate of inflation is reducing, the loss of Indochina was substantially assimilated by the melodramatic rescue of a single cargo vessel, the Portuguese voted heavily against the Communists, the Mideast fuse continues to burn just this

side of detonation, rather uncomfortably; and a rampageous Congress is suddenly, quietly, disciplined by Executive vetoes. Meanwhile the essential amiability of Ford has a creeping effect on the public's sensibility, and the failure of the Democrats to make common cause leaves the country with the most paradoxical political situation in this century: never has the Republican Party been more despised, and seldom, at mid-term, has a Republican incumbent appeared more secure.

The Reagan forces have meanwhile reached a point somewhere between restlessness and desertion, and some of them are beginning to look cooly in the direction of — John Connally, who would very much like to be President, and who makes powerful friends with great ease, George Wallace, it is currently believed by a widening circle of professionals, is sicker than he and the Palace Guard let on. And anyway, the latest findings are that a separate candidacy by Wallace would, in the end, hurt the Democrats more than the Republicans. The situation could change radically if a) the world begins to fall apart, which is always possible and, poetically, inevitable; and if b) Ronald Reagan coincidentally throws the whole force of his formidable strength and personality into the breach.

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

Living With the Jitters

WASHINGTON — The Korean war scare evaporated a few days ago. It ended on an ABC television talk show and a few squiggly inches in the papers afterwards quoting Defense Secretary Schlesinger saying, "Whatever the possibilities (of war) there were, which were basically low, have receded in recent weeks."

The end.

Before that were days and days of nervous-making publicity. North Koreans digging tunnels into South Korea, fist fights, infiltrators, atomic warnings — and poof! it's over. But we live in what Charles A. Beard in 1939 called "the era of universal jitters over foreign affairs." The daily press and the radio, thriving on hourly sensations, do their best to inflame readers, listeners and lookers with a passion for putting down the wicked abroad.

Beard dated the beginning of the era of jitters around 1890; it has intensified exponentially in our time when war chases peace around the hours of the clock. Mr. Schlesinger had not yet pronounced the Korean crisis in remission, until next time it's needed, before introducing us to a new peril.

Somalia.

Where is Somalia and does it matter? The Soviets are putting missiles there, Mr. Schlesinger says, and a touring American Senator from Oklahoma confirms that he saw missile bunkers, dollies and a crate, clearly of Soviet origin, in the port of Berbera. You'll know where that is once you've found Somalia, and then as you stare at the open page of your atlas you can ask yourself why a person from Oklahoma would care.

He might have to care about what happens to a people when they have the jitters too long. Does going through decades of this unstring us? Do perceptions and values begin to change after several

generations live out their lives being told by those with prestige and authority that there may not be a tomorrow, but, if there is one, they may wish they had died yesterday. Once upon a time people imagined the end of the world would come when the sun got cold. No more.

When you're in the fox holes long enough, do you remember how you came to be in one or why? The eye of the mind looks onto an infinite Hindu cartwheel of Americans, Egyptians, Cambodians, Jews, Irishmen, Turks, Christians frozen forever putting daggers into each other. Life as a way of rolling death. If cancer doesn't get you, the Commies will. Smoke cigarettes or jog through the parks chased by cardiologists imploring you to allow them to measure your serum cholesterol. Hopes for peace in the Middle East rose today but on the other side of the world a U.S. and a Russian sub rammed each other when the radar on both craft were disabled by schools of tuna with aluminum scales. A Navy Department spokesman refused to confirm or deny.

Mr. Schlesinger says the American Presidium might conceivably start a nuclear war but within moderation. No missile fusillade is contemplated, only one shot, an atomic shell over the bow of the Ukraine. Comrade Dictator, the loss of Kiev is not to be regarded as a hostile act but a warning that our government would regard the seizure of Albania in the most serious light.

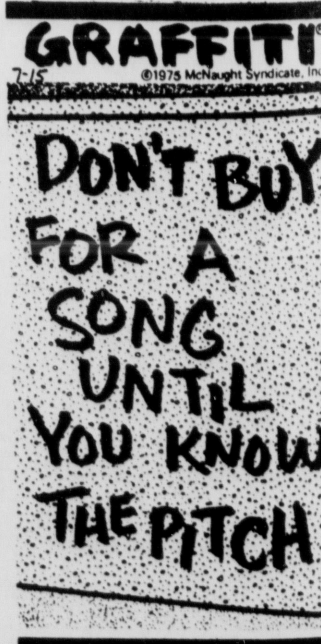
The Secretary of Defense is a practitioner of the military doctrine that one way to immobilize potential enemies is to appear slightly unpredictable, a touch mad. Never let them presume they understand our logic of our self-interest. Keeps 'em off

balance and guessing. So from time to time we must do things which are not in our self-interest in order to serve our self-interest. But what is the difference between feigning emotional instability in high places and official madness? Will the other side know, and does it give us a clue as to who wrapped the tuna fish in the tin foil?

The President, against the advice of his Defense Department, has asked Congress for money to build a \$1.2 billion nuclear cruiser. There are so many new weapons. Have you heard of the PGMS? Precision guided munitions. Ours are called Maverick and TOW; the Russians' are called Sagger and Snapper; the British version is Swingfire; and the Franco-German seeing-eye cannon ball is called HOT. Automatic death from a long way off.

A half-million scientists and engineers around the globe spend their full time working on new weapons. Their collective accomplishment has been to make war so so automatic as to drain from it the appearances of valor. Soldiers dress like businessmen and the determination of victory is a computational procedure. The Cambodians capture 39 seamen on the Mayaguez; we lose 40 men getting them back so they win; but hold on, a recount reveals 37 lost. We win and the liberated seamen celebrate by threatening to file suit. To have meaning, death and the threats thereof must come at gracious intervals.

"You won't catch me complaining of any war," wrote Robert Frost in September, 1914, "much less a great war like this that we wage on both sides like mystics for a reason beyond reason." Eight decades of death later, mysticism is replaced by madness and no reason by too many. Put us out of our jitters, kill us, but stop explaining why.



DON'T BUY FOR A SONG UNTIL YOU KNOW THE PITCH

LIFE TODAY

IBMer's First Book

Shows Marriage and Career Can Work

The Family and the Corporation Man

How a Christian Businessman's Family Can Succeed Despite the Pressures of Modern Suburban Life

Don Osgood



Osgood makes it clear that it's not easy for a man to make his way in the business world and at the same time to nourish a successful family. But he knows from personal experience that it can be done—and he shares that experience with readers in his first book.

His family has apparently been built on a firm foundation, and his message is that the keystone of any such family must be faithfulness: to oneself, to one another, to Christian love.

By Tobie Geertsema

Big business corporations today come increasingly under fire not only from irate consumers but from their own employees, who become restless in their management development environs. But Don Osgood is one man who is glad to be part of big business.

Marriage and family life no longer seem to offer the togetherness they once did as divorces climb and the generation gap widens. But Don Osgood is one man who is even more glad for his rich and fulfilling marriage than he is for his career as an IBM Program Manager responsible for over 13,000 employees.

Osgood makes it clear that it's not easy for a man to make his way in the business world and at the same time to nourish a successful family. But he knows from personal experience that it can be done—and he shares that experience with readers in his first book, *THE FAMILY AND THE CORPORATION MAN*, just published by Harper & Row.

Osgood and his father both had roots in Ulster County. He graduated from Kingston High School in 1948; first joined IBM here in Kingston in 1956. His father, Rev. Dennis Osgood, was a circuit minister of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Woodstock village and the northern hamlets of that township. Today, Osgood still works for IBM; lives in Pound Ridge, N.Y., with his wife, Joanie, to whom he has been married since he served in the Air Force in the Korean War; and is the father of four sons.

He is also a deeply religious man and "The Family and the Corporation Man" is a deeply religious book, although it does not sermonize or deal in moral smugness. For while

author Osgood believes firmly in Christian love, that love and his work as a Church Elder has spared him none of the hazards of modern suburban life. A loving father, he has coped with a runaway son (since returned). A loving husband, he has faced the isolation of business trips, the disintegrating marriages of friends, cross-country (IBM for "I'm Being Moved") moves, trumols and upheavals.

For all those who have wondered how any family can emerge from all that whole and united as a family; how the marriage of any husband and wife can not only succeed, but deepen and grow through it all, Osgood has written this book. His family has apparently been built on a firm foundation, and his message is that the keystone of any such family must be faithfulness: to oneself, to one another, to Christian love.

There is drama and pain in this book, but there is also humor. Osgood ducks none of his own problems: his career ego, the personal part he might have played in his son's decision to run away, the dangers of being 30 or 40 and alone in the big city the harsh realities of growing up to fatherhood.

It is a book that seems almost circuit rider old fashioned in this summer of '75, but for those who retain a sustaining faith and a spiritual quality, it will serve as an inventory to the complex rhythms of today—rhythms that pulse to the beat of a far different drum than ever before as young and old alike ask anew: Who am I? Where am I heading? How can I get there?

For Osgood, the answer to all those questions is the same. "I love you" means the same thing now as it did when God created love in the first place, he says—and even if a wife or husband or child doesn't quite feel that way—you can.

Sharon Lee Schneck, Miss Ulster County for 1975, has been named Ulster County Honorary Fire Chief at a meeting of the county volunteers. Miss Schneck who participated last weekend in the Miss New York State Pageant in Olean, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant, will be honorary grand marshal in the County Vols' parade Saturday, July 26, in the Town of Ulster. John Mahoney of Spring Lake Fire Department is president of the vols. Spring Lake, Ulster Hose, East Kingston and Ruby Fire Companies will be host for the convention. (Briglia-Naccarato photo)



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THE QUIZ

The Daily Freeman

Tuesday, July 15, 1975

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- Before the end of the year, the Treasury Department may reintroduce the (CHOOSE ONE: \$2 bill, silver dollar) which was withdrawn from circulation in 1966.
- Mauna Loa volcano erupted for the first time in 25 years. In which state is Mauna Loa located?
- Workers struck nationwide in . . . ? . . . to protest limits on wage increases ordered by President Isabel Peron.
 - Chile
 - India
 - Argentina
- (CHOOSE ONE: Senator, Governor) Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts addressed a conference of 300 U.S. mayors meeting in Boston.
- President Ford proposed legislation that puts a priority on finishing the 42,500-mile Interstate highway system, which is now about . . . ? . . . per cent open to traffic.
 - 15
 - 50
 - 85

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



As U.S. gasoline prices rose, I urged congressional leaders to work for price controls on domestic oil. I'm an author and lawyer who has become famous for battling practices which I feel endanger the public. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

-bisect
-dissect
-deflect
-intellect
-defect
- a-capacity for knowledge
- b-fault, imperfection
- c-divide into two equal parts
- d-analyze, cut apart to examine
- e-turn aside

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 714-75 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

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This Week's Answers Sponsored By: Heritage Savings Bank

World War 2 Art On Display At Roosevelt Library

To mark the 30th year after the close of World War 2 in 1945, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park has put on display a selection of 29 paintings and drawings from the "Life Collection of Art from World War 2." On loan from the U. S. Army Center of Military History in Washington, D.C., they will be on display at the Library until mid-October.

The first organized American war art program was established during World War 2 as a part of the Corps of Engineers, with the purpose of creating a pictorial history of the war. By the spring of 1943, 42 artists had been selected, 23 in the armed forces and 19 civilians. Because of other war demands this program lasted for only a few months, but during that time nearly 1800 works were produced.

When the executive editor of Life Magazine heard of the termination of this project he went immediately to see the Assistant Secretary of War, with an offer to employ the civilian artists in a special program to be financed and managed by Life. The army accepted and supported the new program by billeting the artist-correspondents and providing for their transportation. In return, in 1960, Life presented the works of art produced (over 1,000) to the Department of Defense. These paintings are now a part of the Army's collection of war art, numbering 13,500 pieces. Many are sent as loan shows to organizations all over the country.

The exhibition now at the library includes paintings and

drawings done throughout the world—wherever the Army had sent its troops. It is made up of the work of many artists who were already well-known or became famous in later years. Some of these are Aaron Bohrod, Floyd Davis, Peter Hurd, Ogden Pleissner, Reginald Marsh, Millard Sheets, Paul Sample, Joe Jones, Julien Binford, Alexander Brook and Byron Thomas.

The Library has added to the exhibition one painting from its own collection. It is the painting by David Lax which appeared on May 8, 1945, on the cover of the Victory issue of Yank, the well-known Army magazine published weekly in the European Theater of Operations. The artist who was one those assigned to the Army War Art Program, has been Professor of Art for many years at Dutchess Community College.



Olivebridge United Methodist Women will sponsor a bazaar and flea market Saturday in the church hall in Olivebridge from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Lunch will be available from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Shown here discussing final details for this major fund-raising event are (l-r) Mrs. Ruby Curci, Mrs. Harriet Weber, Mrs. Rachael Myers, Mrs. Ella North, members of UMW.

Penny Social

An outside penny social is scheduled for Saturday at the Kingston National Little League field, off Cottage Row. A variety of awards will be available. Area residents are invited to attend, asked to bring lawn chairs and enjoy the day, while helping to support a Little League project. Rain date is July 20.



HVP Members Help Recycle It

Hudson Valley Philharmonic members recently met at the home of Roy Ickes to help recycle aluminum. Among those on hand for the worthwhile project were Dirk Decker (L), Nancy DeRose, Ellie Christensen and Roy Ickes. The scrap metal is pounded,

taken to the recycling center with all proceeds going to the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra. Anyone wishing to help this cause may contact Mrs. Amos Newcombe of Kingston for details.



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WORLDSCOPE: 1-\$2 bill; 2-Hawaii; 3-c; 4-Senator; 5-c
NEWSNAME: Ralph Nader
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-d; 3-e; 4-a; 5-b
NEWSPICTURE: Gerald Ford, President of the United States
SPORTLIGHT: 1-Arthur Ashe; 2-Billie Jean King; 3-Ruffian; 4-Soviet; 5-b

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Native Son Making First Local Acting Appearance

When the curtain rises Wednesday, July 16 at The Woodstock Playhouse on Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," Giles Ralston, one of eight characters under suspicion of having committed murder, will be played by an actor who, like fabled prophets of yore, has been not without honor except in his own back yard.

Lewis Arlt, who plays Giles, is a young actor with an impressive background and flourishing career who was born in Kingston and raised in Woodstock. Although he has acted professionally throughout a good part of America, he has never done so at home. That in itself is not unusual, of course. Unless they are raised in Manhattan, most professional actors who leave home to try their luck in theater never return again except for occasional brief visits to family and old friends. What is unusual for Arlt is his rare professional chance to return home and act.

A member of one of the nation's finest repertory companies, the Loretto-Hilton Repertory Theatre in St. Louis for the past three years, Arlt was graduated from Ontario High School and went to SUNY at New Paltz for two years before discovering that he wanted to be an actor. He then transferred to Carnegie-Mellon University at the suggestion of one of his New Paltz professors, Alfreds Straumanis.

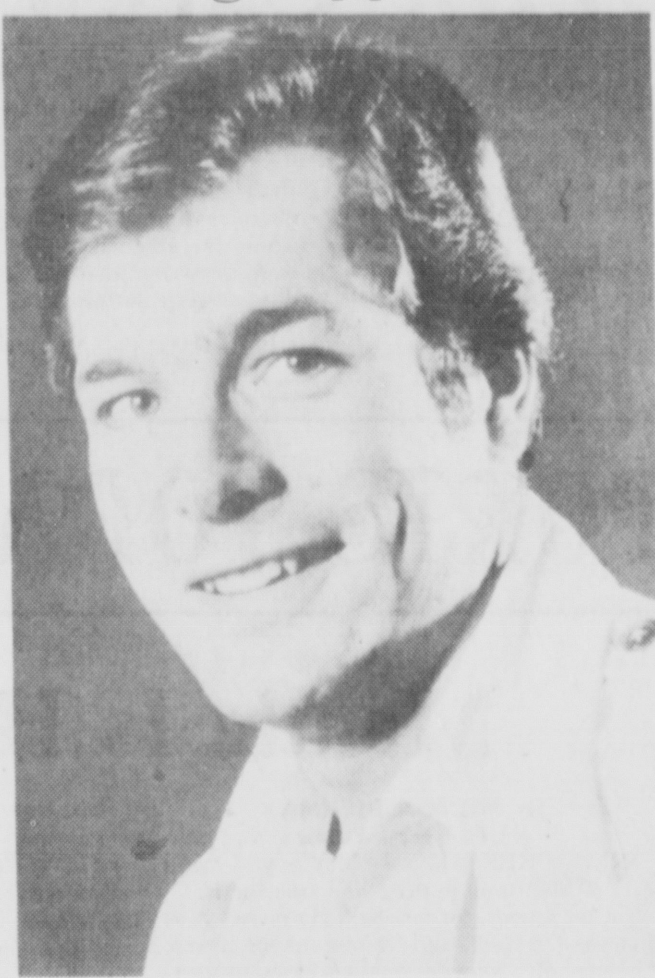
The thought of working in Woodstock never crossed Arlt's mind when he came home this spring for one of those brief actor's visits with his parents, Irwin and Natalie Arlt. He was on his way to a job at either

The Vermont Shakespeare Festival or Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival in Manhattan.

Fate intervened, however, and an hour after young Arlt kissed his mother and dropped his baggage at his parents' Glasco Turnpike house in Woodstock, he found himself down at The Woodstock Playhouse auditioning for the theater's Artistic Director, Isaac Schambelan.

It seems that Arlt's aunt, Mrs. Betty Whittaker, had heard that The Playhouse was holding local auditions. Lew's mother (who, like all mothers, was just as happy at the prospect of having her only son back home as having him off in the wilds of Vermont or, even worse, New York City) provided additional encouragement, reminding her son that there was always a rent-free place for him at home.

If local residents are concerned at the thought of a native son making his first local appearance under suspicion of murder, they need not worry. Arlt is a member of the theater's resident company. He'll be back on the Playhouse stage in less dubious roles in Shaw's "Arms and the Man" and "You Can't Take It With You," which will feature Ruth Gilbert, who was known for years to TV audiences as Milton Berle's wacky secretary Maxie. In addition, he may be in "Prague Spring," the premiere of a new musical which opens later in the season.



LEWIS ARLT

Saugerties Jaynees Annual Picnic

The annual membership picnic of the Saugerties Jaynees will be held July 22.

Maggie O'Hare, membership chairperson, has announced that all young women, between 18 and 35, are invited to this annual informal gathering.

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Mom Snowed Under By Son's Gift-Giving Girl Friend

DEAR ABBY: How do I go about telling the girl whom our son dates to please stop buying our family expensive gifts for every occasion? We do not want them because we can't afford to reciprocate.

She has a very large family, and because she gave everyone in our family she ever said hello to a very expensive Christmas gift last year, my son felt that he had to do the same for her family. (He is still paying for them.)

For St. Valentine's Day she gave ME a present and also my husband. On Mother's Day, another one, and she's not even engaged to our son. She even found out when our birthdays were (mine and my husband's, the other children's, even the grandparents!) and the presents come.

Please, please help me solve this. I have no objections to her and my son exchanging gifts, but I wish she would



Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren
1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

leave the rest of his family alone.

TOO MANY GIFTS
DEAR TOO MANY: Ask your son to tell the young lady that he appreciates her thoughtfulness and generosity but prefers that she discontinue the gift-giving to the members of his family. And if that doesn't do the trick, send her thank-you cards for the gifts, and let it go at that.

DEAR ABBY: This message is for Ed in La Jolla, who for 31 years has been saying

things to his wife that might sound like insults to others but who insists he didn't mean them as such.

Ed, ole buddy, your technique is abundantly clear. For 31 years, you've been announcing to everyone within earshot that your awareness of your own inferiority compels you to belittle your wife so that your own lack of worth will be less conspicuous.

You poor jerk, you might just as well have worn a big zero on your forehead.

DISGUSTED IN SANTA BARBARA

DEAR ABBY: I knew Lt. Col. John W. Kellogg, the Catholic who proudly wore a Star of David, a symbol of the Jewish faith, in honor of three Jewish comrades in arms.

John was a bomber navigator in WW 2. After a bombing run over the Ploesti oil fields in Roumania, his plane was badly shot up. While the plane limped back to the Air Force base in Italy, the men tossed out everything that was loose to lighten the plane's load until nothing remained but the shell. It looked as though they weren't going to make it. When the Italian coastline was spotted, the captain ordered all his men to prepare to parachute to earth.

John bailed out and landed in a plowed field where an Italian farmer and his son were working. John was so grateful to be on terra firma that he dropped to his knees and began a prayer of thanksgiving.

The two Italians having witnessed the scene, came over, doffed their caps, bowed their

heads and also began to pray — loudly.

After a few moments, John looked up and said, "shut up! I can't hear my own prayers!" The John I knew could be both reverent and irreverent.

ROY J. ARNSTON: LAGUNA BEACH

DEAR ROY: Thanks for the memories!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "S": Astrology is not my line. But if I were you, I wouldn't rely on the position of the moon and the stars to keep me from getting pregnant.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

High Falls Reunion, Class of 1946

The Class of 1946 of the High Falls School is inviting all former students and friends of Mrs. Bernice Jansen to a special reunion Saturday, Aug. 9, starting at 1 o'clock at the Sunrise Hillcrest Lodge, Mountain Road, Rosendale.

It is reported that the entire class of '46 will be on hand for this event to honor Mrs. Jansen, who was their teacher and principal.

The reunion plans include an afternoon picnic with swimming and games available for children.

Food and beverages will be provided by the Stoltes of Sunrise Hillcrest Lodge.

Reservations should be made by July 16 by contacting either Marge Dalton or Dick Davenport, both of High Falls.

Busy Summer for Senior Citizens

The Woodstock Senior Citizens are enjoying the Good Olde Summertime. At the July 3 meeting Mrs. Jane Vandebogart gave an informative talk on Cablevision.

The next meeting to be held at the Reformed Church Hall at 1 p.m. July 17, will feature "A Trip to Ireland." Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paulick will show

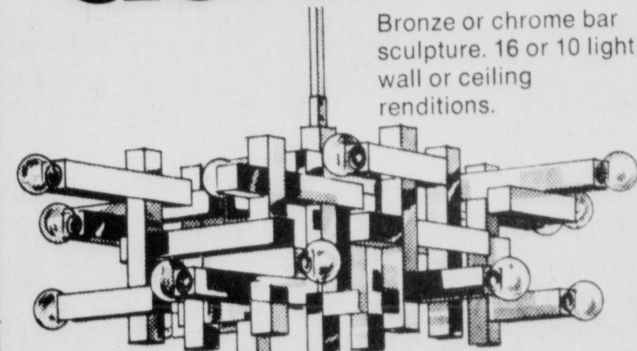
slides and comment on their recent trip there.

Reservations will be taken for the Ulster County Fair to be held Thursday, Aug. 7, as well as reservations for a planned overnight trip to Mystic, Conn., Aug. 20 and 21.

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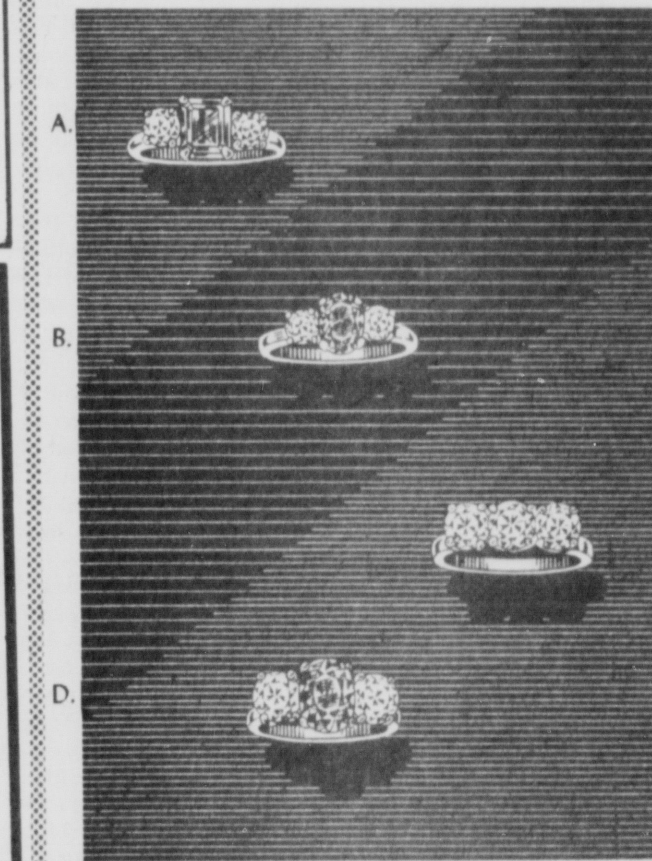


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American League—With Carew—Has All Its Guns

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Thanks to a wife's friendly advice and an assist from the medical profession, the American League will have all its guns tonight when it attempts to chip away at the National League's dominance in the 46th baseball All-Star game.

"I know I said I wasn't going to come back to this game after being taken out so early last year without any explanation," said Minnesota Twins' threetime batting champion Rod Carew who currently leads the majors with a .372 mark. "But I talked it over with my wife and she convinced me the only people I'd be cheating would be the kids."

And so, Carew will be at second base as expected tonight the only non-Oakland or New York Yankee player in the starting lineup. And Alvin Dark can also count on the services of two other "doubtfuls"—reserve outfielder Claudell Washington, one of seven of his own World Champion A's on the squad, and Baltimore Orioles' 13-game winner Jim Palmer.

Washington, felled by mysterious blackout spells in Oakland last Friday, underwent brain scan treatment over the weekend and was pronounced fit to play by his doctors on Monday.

Palmer, plagued by a sore pitching elbow, was first "out" and then "in" as a backup pitcher on the AL squad after undergoing examination from doctors in Baltimore.

The weatherman was forecasting partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the mid 60s for the game, which was slated to begin at 8:15 p.m. E.D.T.

Aside from the presence of Carew, Washington and Palmer, Dark was counting on a well rested staff to snap the National League's stranglehold of three straight All-Star victories and 11 of the last 12.

"I plan to pitch all of my starters," said Dark, "but none of them will get to bat."

Upon order of American League President Lee MacPhail, all the clubs rested their ace pitchers on Sunday, thus, if nothing else, creating a psychological advantage over the Nationals and those two standouts, Tom Seaver of the New York Mets and Andy Messersmith of the Dodgers, will see action with only one day between outings.

Both Dark and National League Manager Walter Alston

selected left-handers to open the rotation with Vida Blue of the A's (12-7, 3.10 ERA) going up against Jerry Reuss of the Pittsburgh Pirates (10-6, 2.23 ERA).

In addition to Blue, four other A's—first baseman Gene Tenace, shortstop Campy Campaneris and outfielders Reggie Jackson and Joe Rudi—will be starting for the American League along with catcher Thurman Munson, third baseman Graig Nettles and centerfielder Bobby Bonds—all of the Yankees.

The National League will counter with the power of the Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers and the speed of the St. Louis Cardinals' Lou Brock.

From the red-hot Reds, Alston will start catcher Johnny Bench (73 RBI), second baseman Joe Morgan (.345 and 60 RBI), rightfielder Pete Rose (.319) and shortstop Dave Concepcion and from his own Dodger team there's first baseman Steve Garvey, third baseman Ron Cey and centerfielder Jimmy Wynn. Brock, the all-time stolen base king from the Cardinals, stands out as the only non-Los Angeles-Cincinnati player in the starting eight.

SPORTS TODAY

Mantle Is Hurting . . . for Baseball

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Maybe you heard Mickey Mantle is hurting. It's true, he is.

Not for money, for baseball. He misses it as if it was life itself, and for him maybe it was. Financially, Mickey Mantle's okay, in great shape.

"I never made as much money as I did last year," says the New York Yankees' retired centerfielder now a vicepresident for a billion dollar insurance company in Dallas and part owner of a bank in the same city.

Baseball-wise, Mickey Mantle isn't in such great shape because he's no longer an integral part of it, and the only reason he's here for tonight's All-Star game is because he's serving as honorary captain for the American League with Stan Musial doing the same for the National.

Chronologically, Mantle is 43. Inwardly and imaginatively, he's only 23 and still wants to get out there on the grass, on the artificial turf, on the anything, and play some more baseball. Oh, Lord, what he'd give if they'd only let him play a few more innings.

"I miss the hell outta baseball," he says, and the way he emphasizes the extra word in that sentence offers an unmistakable clue to how much he actually does miss the life he grew to love best.

"I have a nightmare almost every night," he says. "I'm on the bench and they won't let me play. The young guys are a lot better than I am. Then if I do get in, say in the late innings," — and here he gives you one of those pure Mickey Mantle smiles guaranteed to demolish even a heart of stone — "I hit a line drive to rightfield, I'm running like hell to get to first and I get thrown out. You know what I do? I wake up sweating."

Mickey Mantle is never happier than when he's around the people he likes best, baseball people. He has been out of the game seven years now but in his heart, he has never been out of it at all.

He's from a different generation, yet he remains part of the present one so that it's easy for him to relate to the present ballplayers.

He gave them a little jab Monday. He got up and talked about how unhappy he was over the fact the American League All-Stars have lost 11 of the last 12 games and 16 of the 22 during the time he was with the Yankees.

Typically, he wasn't easy on himself either. He referred to his own performance in the 16 All-Star games he played, how he hit only .233 and drove in only four runs, and how his record in them wasn't good at all.

"Now that I look back, I wish I had done better and tried harder," he said, saying also that the National League All-Stars always seemed to have put out more than the American Leaguers and shown more enthusiasm for the game.

Later, though, he said he had always given everything he had during the regular season games, and anybody who ever saw him play, so often on only one good leg, knows how true that is.

"If anything," he said, "I tried too hard. A lot of times I tried to run out ground balls so hard I hurt myself. The one thing I'm sorry about is that I didn't finish up hitting .300 lifetime. I always felt I was a .300 hitter, but I wound up with .298 or something like that."

Mickey Mantle's place in baseball is assured forever. He's in the Hall of Fame and kids who never even saw him play still chase after him for his autograph. Apart from the two good paying positions he holds in the business world now, he also does tv commercials and enjoys doing them tremendously.

He's happy and, financially, there are no more problems. He's well fixed.

Except for the fact he isn't playing centerfield anymore.

"Oh, how I wish I had another shot at it," he says.

Then he gives you that wonderful Mickey Mantle smile again.



MICKEY MANTLE

Players Want Revision of Key Rules

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Major League baseball players who met here Monday on the eve of the All-Star game said they want revisions, not necessarily the abolition, of the reserve clause and the free agent draft, two of baseball's most controversial rules.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, and attorneys met for nearly four hours with representatives of each major league club to draw up proposals for the basic agreement. The players are softpedaling any talk of a strike and aren't "looking for trouble," Miller said.

However, Miller said, "if you conclude the players will roll over and play dead for anything, that's wrong."

"The owners and I discovered that the last thing the players want is not a strike. That's the next to the last thing. The last thing they want is to be told, 'You'll swallow what I offer or nothing.'"

The proposals are being negotiated with the owners and are expected to be given to the owners the last week in July. The current basic agreement expires in December.

"The players looked at the problems responsibly and tried to tailor solutions to the problems," Miller said. "I think the players demonstrated good faith. They're not looking for trouble at all."

The players association meeting was held in conjunction with the Major League All-Star game here Tuesday night and, in some cases, members of the All-Star team replaced player representatives. Many player reps, however, flew in specifically for the meeting and then left immediately for their homes.

"It was an extremely important meeting," said Milwaukee Brewers representative Mike Hegan. "I think that's why so many came in."

Miller said the proposals include several changes in the basic agreement with the reserve clause and the free-agent draft drawing most attention from the public.

"We are not saying that a player should be free at all times," he said, without outlining the specific proposals for change.

"There is a certain investment in the development of a player and perhaps this entitles the investor to some guarantee of his services for a specific time but not his entire life. That's unreasonable."

"If we got everything we're asking, players still would not have a free and open market. Players would still have limitations, but it would be a lot freer."

"The players don't say, well, let's abolish all the rules. Their proposals were well thought out, probably some things will be eliminated, but others will be put in their place."

Miller said the players' main aim was to "try to work it out so that we don't ever get into a crisis area. We think it would be beneficial to all concerned."

He said there were two ways a "crisis" could be averted—by extremely hard work and if management would accept a players' proposal that everything unsettled after Dec. 1 be put to impartial arbitration.

"Our proposal is still on the table," Miller said. "The owners did not accept it, we wish they had. It was made in good faith, trying to avoid problems."

Miller agreed that the talks so far seem to be "conciliatory," but added, "Sometimes the kind of pressure needed to move one or both sides is deadline pressure. It takes a lot of doing to complete agreements of this type early. We have a long way to go, we have to work as hard as we can."

In addition to the basic agreement, the pension plan comes up for renewal in March and two meetings with the owners have already been held on that.

"We gave them our proposals on June 26," Miller said. "They gave us some reaction to them last Friday."

He said a major stumbling block in the pension plan is the anticipated rate of inflation, which, he said, the association figures will be about 32 per cent over the three-year life of the proposal.

Pro Cage Stars Rally To Support Inner City

NEW YORK (UPI) — Admittedly, the problems of the inner city, where many lives are wasted simply for the lack of opportunity, are foreign in nature to Bill Bradley, the advantaged son of a well-to-do banker.

Bradley grew up in Crystal City, Mo., had every chance to develop his basketball skills, and got the best available education at Princeton University and as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford in England. When his playing career is over, it is likely he will turn to politics.

Yet the veteran New York Knicks' forward is a frequent participant in causes to help the underprivileged and it is something of an irony that on Monday he was selected as a spokesman for the 48 players who will take part in a two-day

charity basketball tournament to raise money for inner-city blacks.

"In an age when you have decreasing financial support from the government to help fight the problems of the inner city, it is recognized by basketball players, many of whom come from those areas, that the problems still exist," Bradley explained. "A game like this hopefully will generate some money to resume, and possibly expand, some of those programs essential to the inner city during the summer."

"One of the fringe benefits of being a professional basketball player is having the chance to participate in these kinds of worthwhile causes, as opposed to being a lawyer or an Indian chief."

Virtually every team in the

American and National Basketball Associations will be represented in the two-day tournament to take place at Madison Square Garden, Aug. 19-20. The participating players, who receive only expense money for their time and effort, will be divided into four teams and there will be a doubleheader each night. Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$100.

"It's a super cause to help our people grow and for us to support and encourage black youngsters to help themselves," said 6-11 center Bob Lanier of the Detroit Pistons, one of some dozen players who attended Monday's news conference.

Although Lanier won't be able to play in the games because of an ailing leg, he will be present "to give whatever support I can."

Others who have said they would participate include Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, Rick Barry of Golden State, George McGinnis of Philadelphia, Nate Archibald of Kansas City, Bill Walton of Portland, Dean Meminger of Atlanta, Spencer Haywood of Seattle, Marvin Barnes of St. Louis, Bob McAdoo of Buffalo, Moses Malone of Utah, Dave Cowens of Boston, Artis Gilmore of Kentucky, Walt Frazier of the Knicks, Marvin Webster of Denver and Julius Erving of the Nets.

Also present at the news conference were New York Senator Jake Javits, who said, "I'm here to help, if my presence can be a help," and Julian Bond, the youthful state senator from Georgia who is on the board of 21st Century Foundation, one of the two non-profit sponsoring organizations of the tournament. The other is the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

Bond, accompanied by two sons, said there were two primary reasons for the tournament.

"First, the money is needed," he said. "Second, the traditional funding sources for black causes is not as readily available as it once was. Black causes aren't as chic as they used to be."

"Used to be you could have an afternoon cocktail party in New York for a black cause and raise \$100,000. You can't do this anymore. So we will stage an event like this where a person can contribute to a cause and see some exciting action for his money."

Meminger, one of the tournament organizers, said, "During a time when the recession has hurt the economy, it is urgent that athletes stand up and take a position to give viable help to the community. It is time to end lip service."

Did Weather Hurt With Open Next?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Carol Mann wonders whether the adverse weather and extra play it forced in a Ladies Professional Golfers Association tournament here over the weekend might affect some pros going into this week's United States Open in Atlantic City.

"I just hope all the up and downing we had this week doesn't take our strength away," said Miss Mann after completing the last four holes of a round that began Sunday and winning the \$65,000 Columbus LPGA Open with a seven-under-par 209 Monday. "Right now I'd just like to go off and hide somewhere."

Miss Mann, who picked up \$9,200 for the victory, finished up Monday on the rain-soaked 6,200-yard Riviera Country Club course with a par, bogey, birdie and par for a one-over 73. The round had been halted by rain and darkness Sunday.

Jan Ferraris parred the only hole she played Monday, the 18th, and finished with a 69 and 210 total for second-place money of \$6,750.

Carol Joe Skala, who shot 70 Sunday, was third at 211 and won \$5,275.

Tied for fourth with 212s were Laura Baugh, who parred the only hole she played Monday for a 71, Sandra Haynie, who had three pars in the three holes she played for a 72, and Jo Ann Garner, who finished Sunday with a 70.

"Miss Mann said she had 'zero concentration' when she shook the ball and missed a 30-inch putt for a bogey on the par-four 16th hole Monday. She came back to birdie the 17th with a seven-foot putt, however, and win the tourney with a three-foot putt on the 18th."

"There were so many things pulling against me," said the winner. "I really felt high this week, up for the tournament, but how many times can you do it."

"I didn't even feel comfortable until the third hole today," said Miss Mann. "The weather was just very disconcerting for good golf."

LPGA Scores

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Final scores in the Columbus LPGA tournament.	
Carol Mann	\$9,200 66-70-73-209
Jan Ferraris	\$6,750 73-68-69-210
Carol Joe Skala	\$5,275 70-71-70-211
Penny Pitt	\$3,025 69-73-70-212
Jo Ann Garner	\$3,025 71-71-70-212
Laura Baugh	\$3,025 72-69-71-212
Sandra Haynie	\$3,025 68-72-72-212
Jocelyne Bourassa	\$1,654 67-73-73-213
Sandra Palmer	\$1,654 70-71-71-213
Pam Higgins	\$1,654 67-73-73-213
Jan Blalock	\$1,654 69-70-74-213
Marge Brier	\$1,654 70-72-73-213
Judy Rankin	\$1,654 69-70-71-213
Ann Alcott	\$1,175 73-71-70-214
Mary Bea Porter	\$1,175 71-72-71-214
Mary Stone	\$885 73-74-69-215
Pat Bradley	\$885 73-74-69-215
Janet LePera	\$885 75-70-72-215
Betty Burfeindt	\$885 72-71-71-215
Debbie Austin	\$885 74-69-72-215
Bonnie Lauer	\$725 70-72-74-216
Kathy Ahern	\$618 71-74-72-217
Kathy McMullen	\$618 69-74-74-217
Diane Patterson	\$618 71-72-74-217
Sandra Post	\$487 73-72-72-218
Mary Lou Crocker	\$487 73-72-72-218
Susan Downer	\$487 74-72-72-218
Kathy Postlewaite	\$487 73-71-74-218
Hollis Stacy	\$487 73-71-74-218

Baseball Standings

By United Press International

American League

East	
Boston	50 37 575 —
Milwaukee	46 42 523 4½
New York	45 41 523 4½
Baltimore	41 44 482 8
Cleveland	40 46 465 9½
Detroit	39 47 453 10½

West	
Oakland	55 37 625 —
Kansas City	47 41 534 8½
Chicago	40 45 471 14
St. Louis	41 49 456 20
Minnesota	39 48 448 16
California	40 51 440 17

Monday's Games

No Games Scheduled

Tuesday's Games

All-Star Game at Milwaukee

Wednesday's Games

No Games Scheduled

National League

East	
Pittsburgh	55 33 625 —
Philadelphia	49 40 551 6½
New York	43 42 506 10½
St. Louis	42 44 488 12
Chicago	42 48 467 14
Montreal	35 48 422 17½

West

w. l. pct. g.b.	
Cincinnati	61 29 678 —
Los Angeles	59 32 628 12½
San Francisco	41 47 466 19
San Diego	41 49 456 20
Houston	33 59 359 29

Monday's Games

No Games Scheduled

Tuesday's Games

All-Star Game at Milwaukee

Wednesday's Games

No Games Scheduled

All-Star Lineups

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The starting lineups for the 46th All-Star game Tuesday night in County Stadium.

National

Rose, rf 319

Brook, cf 314

Morgan, 2b 345

San Diego

WFL 'Welcomes' Miami Threesome

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Southern California's big tackle Dave Roller stopped former Miami Dolphin running back Jim Kiick feet away from his own Memphis goalline, and said with teeth grinning through his helmet, "Welcome to the World Football League."

It was the first WFL game Monday night for three former World Champion Miami Dolphins — Kiick, Larry Csonka and Paul Warfield — and they could only muster 44 yards total offense between them as the Sun scored a stunning 17-16 victory over the Memphis Southmen.

Anthony Davis, former University of Southern California All-American, scored four touchdowns for the Sun on runs of four, three and one yards, then took a 17 yard pass from Mike Ernst for his final TD. Davis also converted a pair of action points.

Csonka, who carried the ball four times for 12 yards, said the Sun caught the Southmen off guard.

"They played good and we played bad," the fullback said.

"I've been in some tough games and this was one of them."

"What do you say when you get the hell kicked out of you?"

Kiick, who got four yards in six attempts, praised the WFL as better than he had expected.

"I was amazed at the talent and ability in this league," said Kiick. "We have a lot of talent at Memphis and we'll do well when it counts. I'm really enjoying myself."

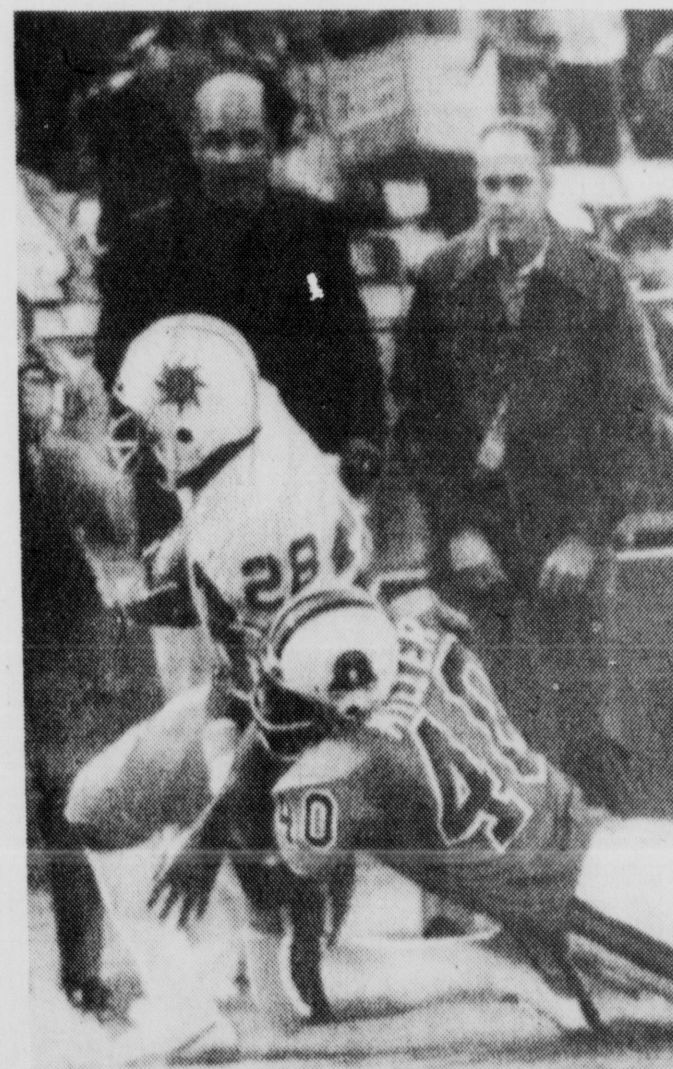
And Warfield, limited to a single pass catch for 28 yards, predicted that the former Miami trio would help reestablish the credibility of the league.

"We think we can make the World Football League an established league," he said. "It's a challenge that we're enjoying."

A tough Sun defense held the Southmen to a total of 56 yards rushing, intercepted five passes, got five quarterback sacks, blocked one punt and added safety.

"We stopped the biggest guy in football," said Roller of Csonka. "We got after him. That must have been the lowest yardage ever for Csonka."

The victory was second straight for the Sun while Memphis is 0-1. Both teams won division titles in 1974.



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DO NOTHING, but move in an enjoy this spacious 3 year young 9 room, 2 1/2 bath FANTASTIC COLONIAL. So much to see, so much to enjoy. Professional decorating, plush carpeting, luxury cabinets in a huge kitchen, fireplace, full basement w/glass sliders, sport court, 2 car garage, storage galore, sundek and more, more, more!!! It's not really one million dollars, IT JUST LOOKS IT!! Asking \$76,500. RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 338-7077 331-6669 M.L.S. 715 Broadway Realtors Multiple Listing Service Your Complete Real Estate Service Phone 338-9599		PRIVATE 2 ACRES Home features approx. 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with brick fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen complete with built-ins and breakfast room, 2 family rooms, 2 car garage. Price \$59,900. HOME OF HOMES Here is a spacious home that offers 5 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2 car garage, Dead End street. Price \$62,900. FLOWER HILL New home nearing completion, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances, family room, wooded site. Price \$60,000. For details on these homes call: VINCE LOWE, 331-1078 BENSON A. KROM REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S. Reduced for quick sale by owner. Saugerties. Enjoy peaceful country living in 2 new split-level homes located in Meadow Park. These homes feature 4 attractive bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, exquisite playrm., plush w/c carpeting, city sewer & water, with all appliances included. Low down payment, seller financing available. Plus Gov't. rebate. Call days 518-622-3100, nights 622-9617. "RETIRED" We have just listed a very nice 2 bedroom trailer, just minutes to Kingston, on a very nice lot at a beautiful Scotch Pine, Spruce & Fir trees. Plus a garden area. Included will be the kitchen stove, refrig., built-in oven and air conditioner. Asking \$12,300. 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This home has been well insulated & is heated with oil, full basement with many extras. A house you will be proud to call HOME. \$52,500—ENJOY—You deserve it. Act Right in this better than new home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, deluxe family room, deck & patio, custom kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement & garage. Great for children. Blue Mt. Call now. \$39,500—FIRST CLASS—throughout this custom all brick ranch on large lot with mountain views. Lovely living room, dining room, step saving kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full baths, lassed & screened porch, family room, full basement & oversized garage. This listing is QUALITY—this is for you. Town of Saugerties. \$27,900—MOVE RIGHT IN—to this attractive new painted inside & out 3 Bedrooms, dining room, living room, eat-in kitchen, sewing room, garage & workshop. ONE ACRE w/ mountain view. Sawkill area. 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Den, washer & dryer, refrig. & W/W carpet. \$19,500. Includes closing cost. By owner — 339-3175 or 336-5404. Walter H. Caunitz 27 John 331-6968 Broker We have the key. MILLSTREAM REALTY 185 Downs St. 338-5155 Who would believe something like this would cost \$58,500. Old English Country Styling in a new Raised Ranch, 3 bedrm, 2 baths, with a lot of room for expansion. Neighborhood Rd. area. By building. 338-3742. WILTWCYK REALTY REALTOR 331-8890 M.L.S. WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616 Woodstock — By owner 3 bedrm. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, fireplace & open beamed ceilings, eat-in kitchen, form. din. rm., bath, laundry rm. with washer & dryer, enclosed sun porch, attached garage, all on 1/4 acre. Owner retiring. 679-9072. Condominiums 502 WEST HURLEY—1-2-3 bedrm., luxury condominiums. From \$17,500 to \$31,500. 679-7132. Offering by prospectus only. Lots & Acreage 520 1 to 55 ACRES, farm and house, approved for mobile home park, 5 min. to I.B.M. 331-5400 or 382-1641. 28 ACRES Excellent location, area of fine homes, semi-cleared rolling fields, some view of 17 ft. road frontage. Asking \$31,000. ARRA REALTY RT. 209, STONE RIDGE 687-7666 Realtor M.L.S. 331-0143 Acreage in the Ulster Park area, 28 acres, \$33,000. For appt. only. Call Ruth or Bert Huth, 338-8830. John Spinneweb, Broker 331-0143 By owner—prime building lot 100x127, Dirks Ln. priced to sell. 338-6233. MARBLETOWN 7 secluded rolling wooded acres on dead-end town road, \$15,000. Terms 687-9166. Wanted—Real Estate 535 A BACK ABLE ALERT ANKLE LISTS OF BUYERS JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN INDEPENDENT BROKER 116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400 BERTHA GALLY, Inc. BOICES LANE near I.B.M. 336-5100 COLONIAL REALTY M.L.S. REALTOR 382-2300 1266 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kgn. Dottie S. & Ron Hayes 801 ULSTER AVE. MALL 338-3550 Edward V. Reynolds, Broker Saugerties N.Y. 246-8706 Office Edward C. O'Connor, Robert H. Kershaw & John H. Sanglyn Jr. 338-7100 IGOE REALTY INC. Saugerties 914-246-9045 IRENE S. FELTHAM SPECIALIZING IN FINE REALTY HOMES & ESTATES M.L.S. 338-5788 KINGSTON AREA REALTY ACTIVITY INTEGRITY SERVICE 1 Albany Ave. 338-4900 LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL REALTORS 336-5138 M.L.S. Give us a Chance to Serve you MARY G. SCAFIDI BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE I.B.M. PRINCIPAL , interested in acres, farms in Ulster County. Send full information to P.O. Box 5142, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602. Private party needs house, view included. Immediate cash. P.O. Box 25, High Falls, N.Y. 12440. PROFESSIONAL SERVICE Ulster County Realty 338-5800 MEMBER M.L.S. RALPH J. CARPINO 1821 RT. 209, Hurley Ave. 331-4393 Remember! TO SELL IT OR BUY IT CALL KEN HYATT Realtor 338-2132 M.L.S. SHATEMUCK REALTY INC. REALTORS 338-1996 M.L.S. STONE RIDGE REALTY DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH CHARLES S. GRAY 687-7172 M.L.S.		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Rte. 28, 914-331-8244 914-657-6381. New & used mobile homes for sale. 14 used available. Some repossessions. We fake trade-ins. Top dollar paid for your used mobile homes. Park sites available for our retail sales. No entry fees. Monday thru Saturday 9-6 p.m. 50x12 — 2 bedrm., furn., \$3500. Lake Katrine Park, 2 children. No dogs. 382-1946, 518-767-9562, 518-499-5084. CUSTOM-BUILT 10x54, 2 bedrm., Vagabond mobile home, good cond. 331-3080. 1968 DETROITER, 12x57, clean, 2 lge. bedrooms, kitchen, liv. rm. & bath. Many extras. Can stay in park. Call 338-5704 or 331-9183. 1972 Fleetwood Mobile Home—exc. cond., air, carpeting, \$700 & take over payments. 331-0539. 1971 12x60 Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, storage bldg., just under 1 acre. Wooded & secluded, yet just min. to Kgn., well, septic system, 100 amp service, only 2 yrs. old. \$15,400. 331-6332 eves. No brokers. 12x60 MOBILE HOME, 3 bedrooms, garage, pool, on private land. 339-3088 or 246-8876 after 6. Mobile Home — Exc. cond., set-up in Arnold's Trailer Park, many extras, \$700 down, take over payments. 338-2454 after 5 p.m. 12x60 Rollhome 2 bedrooms., \$4495. Air conditioner. 382-1184. 1973 Somerset, 12x60 2 Bdrm., w/alm., skirting 339-4068 after 6 p.m.									
NEW LISTING This well-kept comfortable Colonial with mod. kit., full din. rm., liv. rm., 3 or 4 bedrooms, full bath & basement, side porch. On a nice shaded lot. Will not last long on today's market. \$28,500. Kingston Area Realty RONNIE THOMAS Realtor M.L.S. 338-4900 NEW RANCH HOME — For sale or rent, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, completely furnished. Central air, 10% to buy, assumable mortgage, near I.B.M. By owner, moving to Fla. 331-1078 NEW LISTING This hand-somely decorated in & out 4 rooms plus, kitchen & bath, carpeted, all appliances, move-in condition, only min. to Kingston. Owner will hold mortgage. 338-1534.		OUTSTANDING Luxury Home in desirable Woodstock area. Two story colonial with spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and beam ceiling, and many other fine features. Over 1.5 acres, circular drive, professionally landscaped. #1 Stone Ridge Court, Woodstock. Offered at \$66,900. For inspection, call.		O'Connor-Kershaw-Sanglyn, Inc. M.L.S. 241 Wall Street Realtors 338-7100 679-6386 658-8550 5 Rm. brick home, liv. rm., w/fireplace, din. rm., 2 bedrooms, kitchen, enclosed porch, cellar & attic. Lot 60x100, dead end st. By owner. \$23,500 331-3689. WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC. Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine Realtors 336-6500 M.L.S.		EDDIE & SAAB BRUMUN Motors PHONE 914/331-0641 3 Miles West of Thruway on Route 28, KINGSTON AMERLING Volkswagen Inc. Cleanest Used Cars in Town Route 9W 336-6600 Authorized Sales & Service B & H DATSUN 101 Smith Ave., Kingston Phone 338-3464 BRUMUN MOTORS RTE 28, KINGSTON 331-0641, 331-0642 FIAT AND SAAB Classic 1959 PV 544 Volvo, 1941 Ford. 1973 RICKMAN—Enduro 125cc, mint cond. Asking \$450. 246-4076 anytime. ROBINS CYCLES Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes Sales, Service, Parts, Accessories Rt. 32, Saugerties 246-5351 SUZUKI RICKMAN-CAFE & ENDURO WOODSTOCK MOTORCYCLE SALES, INC. Rte. 28, W. Hurley 679-9200 1972 Trident Triumph — 750cc. Asking \$1,225. 338-8851. 1972 TRIUMPH Trident 750cc, exc. cond., low mileage, best reasonable offer. 331-3286, 338-7867. 1966 Triumph 650, semi chopper. \$500. Marc Dunn. 626-7589. 1975 Yamaha 650 — 300 mi., back rest & crash bar, Tunes-Sat., 9.5 p.m. 331-9330 ask for Bob. 1972 YAMAHA — 350, like new, luggage rack. \$700. 331-3694. TRIUMPH 1972 Trident Triumph — 750cc. Asking \$1,225. 338-8851. 1972 TRIUMPH Trident 750cc, exc. cond., low mileage, best reasonable offer. 331-3286, 338-7867. 1966 Triumph 650, semi chopper. \$500. Marc Dunn. 626-7589. 1975 Yamaha 650 — 300 mi., back rest & crash bar, Tunes-Sat., 9.5 p.m. 331-9330 ask for Bob. 1972 YAMAHA — 350, like new, luggage rack. \$700. 331-3694.									

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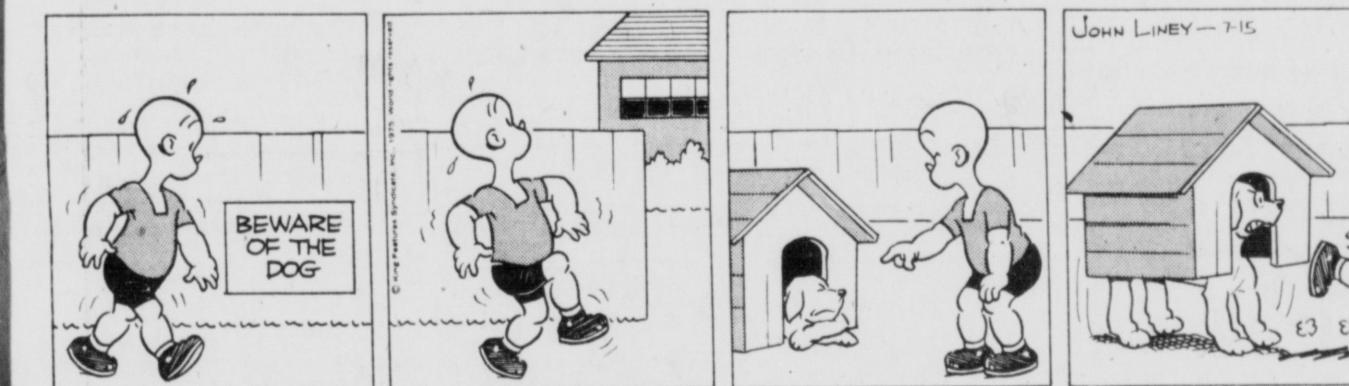
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NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Wednesday, July 16, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your day will be happier if you concentrate on helping friends or family, rather than pursuing self-interest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are attuned to verbal or written communication today. You must, however, be wary of

offending by thoughtless actions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Work, especially if physical labor, will depress you. Take a lighthearted shopping trip or visit some friends if you can.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The confines of the home and family will make your day more pleasant. Pals, even close ones, will get under your skin.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your mood is subdued. You must be careful that someone in authority doesn't mistake your low-key attitude for indifference to duties.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stay in familiar areas if involved in a group discussion. Otherwise, your lack of knowledge will be easily exposed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends will make you the top banana today. Don't let this turn your head so much you become overly generous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're able to accomplish

most anything you want to today. Guard against becoming too cocky and thus offending less capable friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If possible, avoid physical labor or work with tools or machinery today. Sports activity would be safer for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be very nervous in a large social gathering today. Choose a close friend or two. Have a quiet get-together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) At work you'll get many pats on the back and words of praise. Don't expect the same reception at home.

Your Birthday

July 16, 1975

The coming year will be an excellent one for you to take a chance where you have been afraid to in the past. It will pay off in money and happiness.

Win At Bridge

2NT Bid Is Strong Invitation

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In the language of bids, North's two notrump call is either an absolute, one-round force or a strong invitation for South to bid again.

It is a bid of one less than game.

South's three-diamond call conveys the message, "I don't

have the number of high-card points I should have for my initial two-diamond response, nor do I have a running diamond suit. If you want to bid three notrump do so at your own risk."

Change North's hand so that his spades are headed by queen-jack and his jack of diamonds is the ace. He has the same distribution and the same 14 high-card points but he would know that his ace of diamonds may be the key to six or seven diamond tricks. He should bid three notrump.

As it is North realizes that diamonds are not going to run. While South may hold something in one of the unbid suits it is almost certain that he does not hold strength in both, so North passes.

Against a heart lead North would go down one trick at three notrump. He might bring it in against some other lead, but you expect your opponents to defend well and north and south should be happy when South brings his diamond part-score home.

NORTH (D)		15
♠	A Q 10 9 4	
♥	K 9 2	
♦	J 4	
♣	K J 4	

WEST	EAST
♠ J 8 5 2	♠ K 6 3
♥ 10 8 4	♥ A Q J 7 5
♦ A 5	♦ 9 7
♣ 7 6 5 3	♣ Q 10 2

SOUTH	
♠ 7	
♥ 6 3	
♦ K Q 10 8 6 3 2	
♣ A 9 8	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦
	Pass	2 NT	Pass
	Pass	Pass	3 ♦
			Opening lead — 3 ♣

Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- City in Ontario
- Two singers
- Handel's forte
- Gaelic
- Ignited
- Join closely
- Serpents
- Ship's spar
- Eastern state (abbr.)
- Kills
- Rodent
- Existed
- Pilfer
- Take food
- Fruit drink
- Unnecessary
- Precipice
- Indolent
- Soaring
- Psychology (abbr.)
- Chemical suffix
- Vexes
- Female sheep
- Feminine nickname

DOWN

- Tremulous
- Father (coll.)
- Israeli
- Prevaricator
- Containers
- Pub brew
- Gudrun's spouse (myth.)
- Early French
- Protestant
- Artistic sprinkling
- Perfumes
- Discern
- Hardy
- heroine
- Swap
- Was perched
- Full amount
- Stinging insect
- Clap off
- Scatters
- Slippery
- Being (Latin)
- Seed
- Unctuous
- Give assent
- Transactions
- Bear
- constellation
- Felony
- Masculine appellation
- Possess
- Weird
- Throes
- Sorrowful exclamation
- Location
- Hand part
- Papal name
- Judicial bench
- Medicinal plant
- Serious
- Ova
- Article
- Take to court
- Half-em

Riley's Believe It or Not!

DR. CHARLES GABRIEL PRAVAY (1791-1853)

WHO INVENTED THE HYPODERMIC NEEDLE, DIED CONVINCED HIS DISCOVERY WAS A HOPELESS FAILURE



THE CHURCH OF ST. MARY in Bressanoro, Italy, WAS BUILT BY EMPRESS BIANCA MARIA, OF GERMANY, AS A PENANCE BECAUSE SHE FAILED TO HONOR HER VOW TO MAKE A PILGRIMAGE TO A SANCTUARY IN SPAIN

7-15

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

IN ALL MY YEARS OF READING I'VE ONLY SEEN ONE "GREED" LINE LONGER THAN YOURS.

NO KIDDING! WHOSE WAS IT?



7-15

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Ford's Oil Plan Faces Fight in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Liberals in Congress will fight President Ford's plan to allow the controlled price of oil to rise from \$5.25 to \$13.50 a barrel over the next 30 months.

Under existing law, they will

have five working days to seek to defeat the plan after Ford formally submits it. Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said it will be submitted Wednesday.

"Congress will not buy decontrol now," said House

Democratic Whip Thomas O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts. But in view of an unbroken series of setbacks in veto battles this year, many Democrats were not that sanguine about their chances of winning this new confrontation.

Ford said his plan would drive the price of gasoline up by seven cents a gallon by 1978. "A small price to pay for our independence from the costly whim of foreign suppliers."

But many liberals contended the price was much higher

than the administration was willing to acknowledge. They said decontrol and this fall's expected increase in prices of imported oil threaten to shatter the economy, driving prices and unemployment up just as severely as the 1973 embargo and oil price rise.

Ford's purpose is to drive up energy prices to encourage conservation and to give oilmen additional incentive to look for new sources of petroleum.

His opponents say prices are so high no further incentives are needed. They say higher prices will lower standards of living without affecting petroleum consumption much.

About 60 percent of domestically produced oil — "old" oil, representing wells in operation before the 1973 embargo — is controlled at \$5.25 a barrel. The rest of domestic oil — "new" oil — sells for about \$12 a barrel.

The "blend" price is about \$8.50. Under the administration plan announced Monday by Ford this would rise to \$13.50 by January, 1978.

A majority vote of either the House or the Senate is all that is required to block Ford's plan. A vote is likely next week.

But that sort of strategy involves risks for Ford's opponents.

The law under which prices are controlled expires Aug. 31. Democrats plan to extend the law. But Ford said he would veto their bill if they don't accept his "compromise."

A veto would mean immediate price decontrol — and a sharp, drastic rise in prices.

The Senate today was debating a bill to extend the basic control bill for six months.

The House is taking up a big energy bill which, among other things, would roll back the price of "new" oil to \$7.50 a barrel while gradually decontrolling "old" oil, leading to a "blend" price of \$7.50 in the early 1980s.

Not all liberals came out against Ford's decontrol plan. Speaker Carl Albert, from the oil state of Oklahoma, said only that Ford was "moving too fast" and "should stretch it out."

Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, a staunch liberal, called Ford's proposal a "reasonable compromise."



After the Sentencing

James Ruppert, 41, (center, dark rimmed glasses), is led past curious townspeople from the courthouse, in Hamilton, Ohio, back to his cell following sentencing to 11 consecutive life terms in the Ohio State Penitentiary. (UPI)

11 Life Sentences For Mass Murderer

HAMILTON, Ohio (UPI) — "There are 11 dead ... Do not make this a worse crime by adding a 12th person."

That was defense attorney Hugh Holbrook's mercy plea to the judges who could have given James Ruppert the death sentence Monday.

Ruppert didn't receive death, but there was not much mercy beyond that for the man convicted of the largest single family mass murder in U.S. history.

The 41-year-old defendant was sentenced to 11 consecutive life sentences — one for each of the 11 relatives he shot and killed in this southwestern Ohio city Easter Sunday.

Since the life sentences are to run consecutively, parole is improbable if not impossible.

The 5-foot-6-inch Ruppert showed no emotion when the three-judge Butler County Common Pleas Court panel ordered him imprisoned for the rest of his life.

"You are sentenced to the Ohio State Penitentiary at Lucasville on each of the 11 crimes, for and during your natural life," presiding Judge Fred Cramer told Ruppert. "Each sentence is to be served consecutively."



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21 Israeli Demonstrators Arrested

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — About 20,000 Israelis demonstrated today against government offers to give up strategic areas in the Sinai Desert to reach an interim peace agreement with Egypt.

A few demonstrators evaded army units and riot-equipped policemen to reach the beachfront U.S. embassy building. One man tossed a rock through an embassy window.

Authorities arrested 21 persons before clearing the street by 1 a.m.

The crowd jammed City Hall square in Tel Aviv Monday night, carrying signs and banners denouncing Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for reported pressure on Israel to arrange a settlement.

"With friends like these, who needs enemies?" one sign read.

Speaking at the rally, sponsored by the right-wing Likud party, opposition leader Menachem Begin urged the govern-

ment to abandon offers to withdraw from the Gidi and Mitla passes and the Abu Rudeis oil fields in the Sinai.

"We must make no withdrawals until there is a final peace settlement," he said.

Earlier Monday, Israeli government sources said negotiators had virtually settled the issue of who will control the Sinai passes.

"If the agreement fails, it

won't fail because of disagreement on that point," one Israeli source said.

There was no immediate official word, however, on the final form of the accord.

Begin said he had learned that Ambassador Simcha Dinitz left for the United States with a new Israeli map detailing even greater concessions than those offered as little as three weeks ago.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met with Dinitz, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Shimon Peres for two hours in Jerusalem Monday to draw up the latest Israeli position.

Government officials said Israel wants more details on Egypt's demands as well as the latest American attitudes.

The sources said there was a strong possibility Egypt would agree to let Israel keep on holding the eastern side of the passes.

Egypt has previously said it would insist on total Israeli withdrawal from the Gidi and Mitla passes.

A Socialist spokesman said the demonstrators may march on the National Assembly if the Communists try to disrupt a constitutional convention taking place in the building.

Political sources said the Communists may walk out of the convention, the only popularly elected group in the country, giving the armed forces a chance to dissolve the assembly.

The ruling Armed Forces Movement has called for a mass movement in Portugal to replace political parties and set up a military-run "peoples' democracy."

The Socialists, Popular Democrats and the Roman Catholic Church oppose the move, but the Communists support it.

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